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## Cali Meet Opens New Frontiers



Dr. and Mrs. John W. McFadden, Jr.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Smothers

By Dana Driver

CALI, Colombia (BP) — When the second congress of the Pan American Union of Baptist Men concluded here, most of its leaders and participants were amazed at its results and far reaching effects.

The meeting, involving laymen from 20 Latin American countries and three north American Baptist conventions, was "one of those organized, unorganized affairs that no one seemed to know the direction it was going," commented one congress leader. "But once it got there, everyone was pleased," the participant added.

The program feature that seemed to please most was the appearance of Astronaut James Irwin, who presented his testimony to a youth rally for Cali young people, and again during an evening worship service.

The Apollo 15 astronaut, who has resigned for the U. S. space program to devote full time to Christian evangelism, compared his visit to Cali to his experiences on the moon.

"This area that is so mountainous and beautiful reminds me of my trip to the moon, where there were similar surroundings," Irwin said. "And

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## Two Mississippi Couples Will Serve Overseas

RICHMOND, Va. — Dr. and Mrs. John W. McFadden, Jr. of Hattiesburg, Miss., and Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Smothers of Pelahatchie, Miss., were among 18 missionaries appointed Aug. 1 by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board during a meeting in Richmond, Va.

Dr. McFadden, a pediatrician, will serve as a missionary physician in Nigeria.

The couple recently returned from a year-long special assignment for the Foreign Mission Board at the Baptist hospital in Eku, Nigeria. Before they went overseas last year, he had been in private practice in West Point, Miss.

In 1967 Dr. McFadden interrupted a two-year pediatric residency at the University of Texas Medical Branch Hospitals, Galveston, to spend three months in Vietnam as a volunteer pediatrician under the U. S. Agency for International Development.

He received the bachelor of science degree from Mississippi State University and the doctor of medicine degree from the University of Mississippi School of Medicine, Jackson.

Born in Monroe, La., Dr. McFadden lived in Bastrop, La., and Cedarbluff, Miss., before his family settled in West Point when he was nine.

Mrs. McFadden, the former Fonce McPhail, was born in Tulsa, Okla., and she grew up in Hattiesburg. She was certified in medical technology after training in the University of Mississippi schools of medicine and medical technology. She received the bachelor of science degree from the

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## 18 New Foreign Missionaries Named; Support Is Increased

RICHMOND (BP) — The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board here appointed 18 persons to its overseas force, heard its top executive project a possible 175 new appointments by the end of 1973, and voted to "bolster financial support for missionaries with 10 or more years of service."

The board also approved a reorganization of its department of missionary education into three new sections, with the present director of audio-visuals becoming head of a new program and product development section.

The new missionaries are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Crockett of Azle, Tex., appointed to Argentina; Mr. and Mrs. William D. Curp of Turney, Mo., Ethiopia; Dr. and Mrs. John W. McFadden Jr., of Hattiesburg, Miss., Nigeria.

Also appointed were Miss Cheryl Ray of Dallas for work in Zambia; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Sibley of Houston for Malawi; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smothers of Pelahatchie, Miss., Paraguay; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Waddill of Marion, Va., Zambia.

Employed for four-year renewable terms as missionary associates were Mr. and Mrs. Delos D. Brown of Athens, Ga., for Zambia; Mrs. Charlton L. Cohen of Pooler, Ga., Taiwan; and Mr. and Mrs. W. Raymond Reynolds of Lexington, Ind., Belgium.

Executive Secretary Baker J. Cauthen, in his report to the board, noted that since the last meeting of the board in June, 66 missionary journeymen had been commissioned for two-year terms overseas.

Cauthen said that while the number of missionaries appointed this year is expected to be fewer than the 226 appointed in 1971, it is probable

that about 175 will have been appointed or employed by the end of 1972. This includes the 66 journeymen.

Beginning next year, Southern Baptist missionaries will receive an allowance based on length of service, according to an action taken by the board.

The allowance, in the form of pay increments, will be \$300 at the end of 10 years of service by the missionary plus \$150 after every five years of additional service.

This means that a missionary couple with 20 years of service will receive an additional \$1,200 Jan. 1, 1973,

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## Anti-Parochial Petitions Presented At White House

WASHINGTON, D. C., (C-SNS) — Petitions opposing federal aid to church schools containing some 100,000 names have arrived at the White House.

About 70,000 of the names were delivered personally by leaders of Americans United for Separation of Church and State on Thursday, August 3. The

delegation was headed by Glenn L. Archer, the organization's executive director.

An additional 30,000 names have been sent directly to the President.

As the petitions were delivered, Mr. Archer said: "We feel that the President has been badly advised in regard to his public announcements urging federal aid for the nation's parochial schools."

Where church and state are separated, as here, the financing of sectarian schools and programs is not the responsibility of government. "We believe that the President understands this."

Nevertheless, we feel that he and his associates need to hear the message anew from the grassroots of the nation.

Our people do not want a tax for religion in any way, shape or form.

Our purpose in collecting signatures on these petitions and presenting them at the White House was to dramatize this fact. We hope that the President will get our message and heed it."

Accompanying executive director Archer were C. Stanley Lowell, associate director of Americans United, Virgil A. Kraft, director of Field Services, Gioele Settembrini, assistant to the director, E. Mallory Binns, director of Public Relations, Walter Wright, general counsel, Edd Doerr, managing editor of CHURCH AND STATE, and Mrs. Barbara Buzzanca, secretary.

## Baptist Hour Will Feature SBC Actions At Philadelphia

FORT WORTH — Are Baptists becoming too liberal? Can they ever agree? Did the action at the Philadelphia convention turn a corner down the road toward liberalism?

Since church messengers voted down a motion to request the Sunday School Board to withdraw the Broadman Commentary and have it rewritten with new editors and writers from a conservative point of view, those questions — and others — have buzzed about.

"They create a real need for answers," observed Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs, who in September begins his 15th year as speaker on "The Baptist Hour."

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## 94 Baptist Bodies Join In World Task

KINGSTON, Jamaica (BP) — The Baptist World Alliance Executive Committee learned here that 94 Baptist conventions and unions in 83 countries — a number larger than the total Alliance membership — have voted to participate in the Alliance's emphasis known as the World Mission of Reconciliation.

Plans for the World Mission of Reconciliation captured the attention of the 220 representatives from 32 nations attending the BWA Executive Committee meeting here as one of the main items of business and concern.

It was the largest attendance and most widespread representation of any of the annual Executive Committee meetings in the BWA's 67 year history, according to Robert S. Denny, general secretary. Delegates from five countries in Eastern Europe attended.

In major business actions, the Executive Committee adopted a 1973 budget of \$217,500; set a goal of \$319,000 for world relief efforts; admitted the Baptist Convention of Tanzania to membership in the Alliance, and made plans for several international meetings in future years.

Joseph B. Underwood, general coordinator of the Alliance's World Mission of Reconciliation emphasis scheduled between 1973 and 1975, reported that response to the evangelism and social ministry program has exceeded expectations.

He explained that the 94 participating conventions and unions in 83 countries is more than the total membership of the Alliance, 92 member bodies in 74 countries, because only autonomous national bodies are eligible for Alliance membership, while many national groups still dependent on a foreign mission board have joined the 1973-75 effort.

Though the World Mission of Reconciliation is basically evangelistic in nature, it also majors on a "horizontal relationship emphasizing a ministry of man to man," Underwood said.

"Churches everywhere," he said, "are becoming engaged in a wide variety of ministries of service and outreach seeking to minister to the multiple needs of people and to minister redemptively at the same time."

A central planning and promotion committee of 51 persons from 32

countries is helping plan and promote the worldwide Baptist emphasis. Underwood, the chairman, is consultant in evangelism and church development for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond.

Plans were outlined for several international Baptist conferences scheduled in future years.

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## SBC Gifts Continue To Show Gains

NASHVILLE (BP) — Contributions to world missions through the Southern Baptist Convention's Cooperative Program unified budget continued to spiral upward, increasing by more than \$1 million during the first seven months of 1972 compared to the same period in 1971.

With two months remaining in the denomination's fiscal year, SBC officials here said they were "encouraged and optimistic" about chances of meeting the 1972 budget.

Contributions through the SBC Cooperative Program for the first seven months of 1972 totaled \$18,725,332, an increase of 5.79 per cent over the \$17.7 million received for the same period in 1971. This is an increase of \$1,024,803.

SBC Financial Planning Secretary John H. Williams said it would require increases of 6.39 per cent for each of the two remaining months in the fiscal year in order to go beyond the total SBC budget of \$23.7 million.

Williams said he feels certain the convention will surpass the \$21.8 million operating budget for the 19 SBC agencies, and that receipts will enable payment of much, if not all, of the capital needs section. He said he expects increases of about six per cent for each of the two remaining months of the fiscal year, if current trends are followed.

In addition to the \$21.8 million in operating needs, the budget includes

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## Cooperative Program Receipts Up 8.6% For Year -- Show Slight Drop In July

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for the first seven months of this year, through July, totaled \$2,652,431, according to Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Jackson, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

This is a gain of \$209,631 or 8.6 percent over the \$2,442,800 given the same period of 1971. Receipts for July totaled \$307,329, a decrease of \$11,155 or 3.5 per cent under the \$318,484 given in July of last year.

## Russian Baptists Visit The White House

By Jim Newton

WASHINGTON (BP) — Four Russian Baptists, three of them from the Moscow Baptist Church which President Richard M. Nixon visited on Mar. 28, took a "red carpet" tour of the White House here, but they weren't able to see President Nixon.

Instead, they saw an exhibit in the White House lobby displaying photographs from the President's trip to Moscow, and the gifts he received while there.

One observer present said that Alexei Bichkov, general secretary of the All Union Council of Evangelical Christians - Baptists, "jumped nearly three feet off the ground" with excitement when he saw a photograph of himself in the pulpit of the Moscow church.

Three of the four visitors saw photographs of themselves at the White

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## Philippine Flood Victims Housed In A Baptist Church

BAGUIO, Philippines (BP) — As houses are wiped out by avalanches and mud slides in this mile-high city, a Baptist church has become an emergency relief center for the homeless. The disaster is attributed to the 188 inches of rain that drenched the city during July.

Sixteen persons are known to be dead and eight missing, but all members of the Aurora Hill Baptist Church are accounted for, reports T. C. Hamilton, Southern Baptist missionary associate here. After 10 houses tumbled from an eroded hill-top into a rain-swollen ravine near the church, Pastor Samuel Comising and Missionary Richard C. Henderson began taking in the homeless and feeding rescue teams around the clock.



JERUSALEM -- AN INFORMAL PORTRAIT

A woman and her children walk up a narrow street that winds through the Old City of Jerusalem. —RNS Photo by Ken Touchton.



# Pan American Union Of Baptist Men: Cali Congress Opens Many New Frontiers

(Continued From Page 1)

here, like on the moon, I feel closer to God."

During the week, Irwin was decorated by the Colombian Air Force as an official member, plus given awards and greetings by city officials.

Call newspapers gave the congress front-page coverage every day, something considered a "breakthrough" by Roy Wyatt, professor at the International Baptist Theological Seminary in Cali, and a Southern Baptist foreign missionary. "No evangelical group in Colombia," he explained, "has ever received such coverage."

An area where religious persecution abounded only 25 years ago seemed to welcome the Baptist group with open arms. "The government

was very receptive," said Wyatt. "We even had credentials for the meeting, and march orders long before we knew Col. Irwin was coming. And when it was confirmed that he was coming, we were given the red carpet treatment."

Asked what effect the congress will have on missions in the area, Wyatt answered, "It's already having effects. Our work has never been this open. The people and the government are receptive to anything we do now. Only good things are ahead for us."

Another byproduct of the congress was the training the participants received in witnessing.

Afternoon workshops covered such topics as "Lay Training," "Using Laymen to Organize Missions," "Lay-

Pastor Relations," and "The Layman, His Church, Association and Convention."

Following these workshops came 1½ hour sessions on "Soul Winning Instruction" led by Weldon Viertel of the SBC Foreign Mission Board, and Jack Stanton of the SBC Home Mission Board.

The Spanish and English speaking groups were trained in the "Lay Evangelism School" technique used by the SBC Home Mission Board, utilizing Southern Baptists WIN (Witness, Involvement Now) materials in both Spanish and English.

Cooper Re-elected President

Owen Cooper of Yazoo City, Miss., who was re-elected president of the Pan American Union of Baptist Men, said he felt the training the laymen

received at the congress was the key element to the meeting's success.

Pointing out that every country and many of the islands of the Western Hemisphere were represented, Cooper said he felt the laymen would go back home motivated to carry out the training and commitments they made at the meeting.

Cooper acknowledged that there were some problems that developed during the international meeting "run by amateurs," but the people were patient. One criticism concerned the morning sessions, which were jammed with lengthy reports by each country represented. Even lengthier translations ran the meetings over into the afternoon several times.

The congress made an impact, however, on Baptist influence in the Cali

area through the evening worship services, which featured inspirational and evangelistic messages and singing, congress leaders observed.

In a Tuesday night message, Baker J. Cauten, executive secretary of the SBC Foreign Mission Board, told the congress that the Gospel "is like a great fire that will continue to spread, and no power can extinguish it." Cauten warned the laymen and missionaries not to be discouraged by possible opposition.

He also urged a new emphasis on reaching persons outside of metropolitan areas. "We cannot become complacent and comfortable in our city dwellings and forget our brothers and sisters in the jungles and rural areas," Cauten said. "If we do, we dishonor God."

Most of the sessions were held at the First Baptist Church of Cali, but the evening services on the last four nights of the congress switched to a local gymnasium where Hugo Ruiz, translator for the Southern Baptist Radio-Television Commission's Spanish - language programs, presented evangelistic messages.

Ruiz, a tall, lean Mexican-American, presented fiery messages each evening to a packed gym of more than 4,000 Cali residents. After each message, an estimated 200 persons came forward and knelt with Ruiz in making commitments to God.

It was the evening evangelistic service, plus the publicity, that seemed to make the greatest impact on the people from the Cali area, congress leaders said.

## 18 New Missionaries Named

(Continued From Page 1)

when the allowance becomes effective. In approving the longevity allowance, board members were acting on the latest recommendation of a special committee on missionary support.

Previous actions based on the committee's recommendations have dealt with the effects of dollar devaluation, increased Social Security taxation, and rising costs of college education for missionary children.

Money allowances for missionary children and benefits for emeritus missionaries were increased by board action in June, also effective Jan. 1.

Winston Crawley, director of the board's Overseas Division, explained the need for a length-of-service allowance in his report to the board.

As missionary children grow up

and assume responsibility for themselves the "child allowances" are no longer paid to the missionary family, Crawley said. Thus the family's income drops at a time when parents in other kinds of occupations might feel a letup in financial pressures. This is also a time when the need to save for retirement is a matter of growing concern.

"Arrangements for the support of our missionaries are now much improved," said Crawley. "Missionaries still must exercise care in personal finance, but the support provided does make it possible for them to work in security and with freedom from major anxieties."

In other actions, the board approved recommendations for the reorganization of its department of missionary education and the election of Fon H. Schofield Jr., of that department as associate secretary of one of three new sections.

The department, presently comprised of two sections for publications and audio-visuals, will be restructured into three sections: publications, program and product development, and resources and services.

Schofield, for 24 years director of the board's audio-visuals work, will become associate secretary for program and product development. These changes are to become effective on or around Sept. 15.

G. Norman Price will continue as associate secretary for publications,

and another person will be recommended for the post of associate secretary for resources and services.

Eugene L. Hill remains as secretary for missionary education and director of the department.

R. Keith Parks, secretary for Southeast Asia, presented a report to the board based on his residency for the past year in Singapore. He and his family have returned to their home here.

Parks called the year in Singapore "an invaluable experience" which allowed him to be in close contact with the missionaries in his administrative area.

He told board members his year overseas had produced "a new depth of appreciation" for the missionaries in Southeast Asia.

"Their creativity in dealing with their tasks continues to amaze and surprise me," said Parks, adding that they are "deadly serious about their projections for advance in this decade."

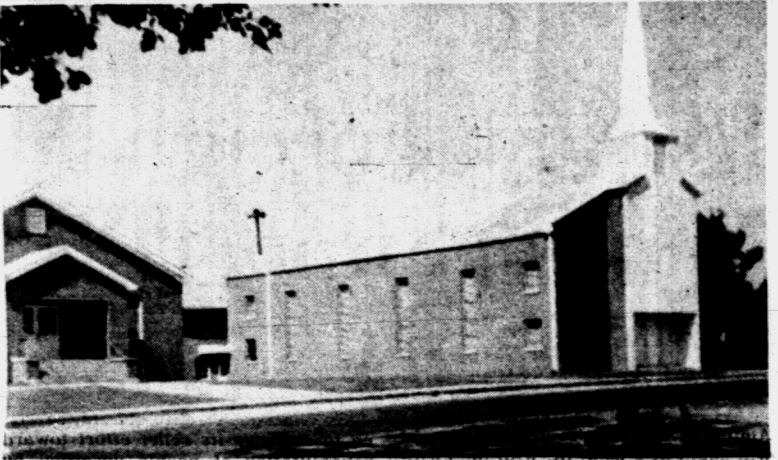
A revitalization of spiritual awareness and sensitivity has been in progress and continues within the fellowship of missionaries in Southeast Asia, Parks affirmed. This same spiritual renewal is taking place among nationals as well, he added.

Parks told board members he is convinced that God's Moly Spirit is moving in Southeast Asia "in an intensity that has not been experienced in my generation."

## Whitesand To Celebrate Centennial Aug. 13



Whitesand's first building.



Whitesand's present building.

Whitesand Church, Jeff Davis County, organized on August 10, 1872, will celebrate its hundredth anniversary August 13, 1972. Sunday will be a week of spiritual emphasis for the church.

This church held its first meeting under a brush arbor near a bridge spanning Whitesand Creek. The first meeting house was a log cabin built near Walker's Branch. Fifteen years after the church was organized the church decided to relocate. A frame building was erected on the present site. In 1948, work was begun on a brick veneer auditorium with corresponding educational space. This was dedicated in 1950. In 1965, a beautiful sanctuary was completed. This church has been served by approximately 26 pastors.

The far reaching and expanding ministry of this warmhearted church is indicated by the number of those who have answered God's call to full time service: Needham Lee, Wiggins; Robert L. Lee, Tampa, Fla.; and John Aaron Bass, Kentucky; the first three ordained ministers from the church who are now actively retired. Stanley Stamps, missionary to Ecuador; B. W. Bridges, Falkner, Tex.; R. A. Coulter, Bruce, Miss.; Hilton Lane, Fairfield, Ark.; Johnnie Bridges, Simpson County; Rory Lee, student, New Orleans Seminary, are faithful servants.

Sunday morning, August 13, Dr. Eugene Farr, Historical Society, Mississippi College, will bring the message at the regular service time. Dinner will be served on the ground, and a brief afternoon service will be held during which time the three retired ordained ministers and all former pastors will be recognized. Sunday night, the young people will present a folk musical "Happening Now" under the direction of Mrs. Becky Rhoden.

During the week, Monday through Friday at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. five of the "preacher boys" will speak: Monday, Stanley Stamps; Tuesday, Hilton Lane, Wednesday, Johnnie Bridges; Thursday, R. A. Coulter; and Friday, Burley Bridges.

Rev. Billy Greene pastor, invites all former pastors, former members, and friends to attend.

Teen-agers and telephones are inseparable, as any parent knows. The solution, I decided, was to have a second phone installed for my daughter's exclusive use. But one afternoon soon after the phone was connected in her room, I came home and found her using mine, while hers stood idle. When I asked why, she said, "But, Mother, I may get an important call, and I wouldn't want my phone to be busy!"

-Lanna Folena

## Two Mississippi

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University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg.

She worked at the University Medical Center and at St. Dominic Hospital, both in Jackson, and later was a part-time medical technologist in Galveston.

The McFaddens have three daughters: Alice Elizabeth, 7, Rebecca Jane, 6, and Martha Lynn, nearly 4.

Mr. Smothers, pastor of Concord Baptist Church, Pelahatchie, for the past two years, expects to do evangelistic work in Paraguay.

He has also taught high school mathematics and social studies in Puckett, Miss., and has driven a school bus.

He is a native of Memphis, Tenn., and she is the former Eulene Wells of Arcadia, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Smothers were married after their first year at Clarke Memorial College, Newton, Miss. They also studied at Union University, Jackson, Tenn., where she received the bachelor of science degree in elementary education. He was graduated from William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Miss., and received the master of theology degree in 1970 from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

For one year between college and seminary he taught school in Poplarville, Miss., and she taught there for two years. They taught for two years in a Baptist school in New Orleans, and she taught for a semester in the New Orleans public school system.

As a seminarian, Smothers worked for a year under the SBC Home Mission Board as a student intern at Carver Good Will Center, New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Smothers have three sons. Charles Edward Jr. is nearly 10, Richard Alan, nearly 3, and Gregory Wayne, 1.

## New Pastor For Colonial Heights

Rev. Brian L. Harbour has accepted the call to become pastor of Colonial Heights Church, Jackson, effective September 1.

Mr. Harbour will come to Colonial Heights from Woodland Hills Church, Atlanta, Georgia, where he has served as pastor for two years. Prior to this time, he was pastor in Texas.

A native of Waco, Texas, he is married to the former Janet Sportsman, Baylor University graduate. They have two sons, Jay, 2½ years, and Collin, 6 months. He received his B. A. degree in Religion at Baylor, and will receive his doctorate from Baylor in December of this year.

He is presently vice president of the Pastors' Conference, Atlanta Association.



Mr. Harbour

## SBC Gifts

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\$97,360 in capital needs originally scheduled for payment in 1970 \$1,050,000 in unmet 1971 capital needs; and \$787,500 in 1972 capital needs.

In addition to the \$18.7 million in Cooperative Program (budget) contributions, Southern Baptists have also given \$24.5 million to designated, specific mission causes (mostly home and foreign missions) during the first seven months of the year.

Designated gifts have increased by \$2.1 million, or 9.62 per cent, over designations for the same period in 1971, the report indicated.

The combined world missions contributions, including both Cooperative Program plus designated gifts, totaled \$43.2 million for the seven month period, up \$3.1 million over the \$40 million total for 1971. Percentage wise, it is an increase of 7.93 per cent.

During the month of July, monthly Cooperative Program contributions increased 3.27 percent, or \$86,247 to a total of \$2.7 million for the month, compared to July, 1971.

Designated contributions during July, however, decreased by 5.7 percent, or \$32,204, to a total of \$532,671 for July, 1972.

The increase in Cooperative Pro-

## Baptist Hour

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"And, because there is a need, I plan to begin in October a series of Baptist Hour sermons called 'Great Decisions of the Church.' A total of nine sermons will come to grips with the action of the Southern Baptist Convention in Philadelphia and will explore Baptist thinking on doctrine and the Bible."

Dr. Hobbs, who spoke so forcefully against the motion that it was denied by a large majority in Philadelphia, expressed himself strongly as he answered the question, "Can Baptists ever agree?"

"There are a number of things upon which Baptists are in complete agreement," he said firmly. "Baptists agree on the divinity of Jesus Christ. They agree on the inerrancy of the Scriptures. They agree on soul com-

petency in religion.

"Through the years the church, in the sense of the people of God, have been called on to make many decisions that have had to do with their faith and practice. The first great decision made by the Christian group in the Jerusalem Conference in 49 AD was over the issue of whether the Gentiles could be saved as Gentiles or had to become a Jewish proselyte first.

"Christian bodies still make decisions. The Southern Baptist Convention in Philadelphia took what, to me, is one of the most significant actions in its history. The convention decided to remain free and not be bound by a creed.

"Baptists have a living faith, not a creedal faith. My series of sermons, 'Great Decisions of the Church,' will relate what happened in Philadelphia to the preamble to the Baptist Faith and Message."

The nine sermons will be published in book form that will be available for large-scale distribution through the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission.

## Russian Baptists Visit The White House, But Fail To See The President

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House. Michael Zhidkov, pastor of the Moscow Baptist Church, and Klaudie Pillipuk, secretary of the Council's international department, were pictured standing with President Nixon outside the Moscow church.

The fourth visitor, Nikolai Menikov of Kiev, is superintendent of Baptist work in the Ukraine. All four were traveling through the United States enroute home after attending sessions of the Baptist World Alliance Executive Committee in Kingston, Jamaica.

They made stops in Nashville to visit officials of the Southern Baptist Convention, in Washington to sight-see and visit with the Baptist World Alliance staff, and in Philadelphia to tour the American Baptist Convention headquarters in nearby Valley Forge.

In a news conference in Nashville, the Russian Baptists were asked about the impact of the visit of President Nixon's visit to the church, and the response of the Russian people to the visit.

In carefully chosen words, the pastor of the Moscow Baptist Church said that the response was very good, and that he felt President Nixon had

felt the warm hospitality of the Russian people.

Most of the news conference in Nashville was devoted to the Russian Baptists' views on oppression of Jews in the Soviet Union.

"The problem is exaggerated, in our opinion," said Bichkov. "We feel some western newspapers have exaggerated local incidents and made them into international incidents. There is no oppression of Jews in Russia, to our knowledge."

Bichkov added that he was an engineer for 19 years before becoming a Baptist pastor five years ago, and one half of the staff of the department in which he worked was Jewish. He said he never saw any difference in the way they were treated.

Melnikov and Zhidkov agreed. Speaking in Russian, with translation by Mrs. Pillipuk, Melnikov said he knew nothing of oppression of Jews in the Soviet Union, but he did know of specific cases in which Jews were allowed to leave Russia and move to Israel. In his hometown, Kiev, a Baptist pastor bought the home of a Jewish family which had moved to Israel, he said.

Later, in a private interview, Zhid-

kov said he felt that Christians faced more restrictions than Jews. Jewish people are allowed to leave Russia, but Christians are not.

Bichkov added later privately that there is little publicity given to such matters in the Soviet Union, and they had no knowledge of any oppression of Jews.

In the same respect, there has been little publicity in Russia to the visit of President Nixon to the Moscow Baptist Church, observed Zhidkov. Most Russians do not know of the President's attending the Sunday morning worship service there, he said. Tass, the official Soviet Union news service, carried only six paragraphs about the matter.

An American religious journalist who attended the worship service, David E. Kucharsky, pointed out in a special report to Christianity Today that even that was more recognition than evangelical Christians had ever before received in Russia. "The Nixon visit to the church may well have been the best thing that ever happened to it (the church)," wrote Kucharsky, associate editor of Christianity Today.

"The visit gave the Christians of the Soviet Union a measure of recognition they had not had since the

start of the Revolution more than 50 years ago," Kucharsky wrote.

The Russian Baptists visiting here, however, had little to say about the long-range effect of the President's visit, except that they were very pleased and happy about the visit "from such a distinguished statesman."

Zhidkov, pastor of the church, said the congregation had only about one week's notice that the President would attend. President Nixon was invited to bring a word of greeting to the church, but he declined, wanting only to worship as any other member of the congregation would. Because of his tight schedule, Mr. Nixon was present for only 30 minutes of the two-hour worship service.

About 1,000 persons crowded into the church, the only Protestant congregation in the central part of Moscow, for that worship service, one of three held each Sunday for the 5,000 member church. It was the first time in its 150 year history that a head of state had visited the church.

Bichkov said there are 14 other Baptist churches in the suburban areas of Moscow, and about 5,000 Baptist churches with more than 500,

out that her husband was "doing the housekeeping" while she was on the trip. Her role, she said in fluent English, was to "help my brothers" in translation. "She is equal to us all," quipped Zhidkov.

The Moscow pastor also pointed out that there are four women preachers among the 27 ordained ministers who are members of the Moscow Baptist Church. "Some of them do a better job (of preaching) than the men," he added.

Bichkov said there is a great revival among Baptists in the southern part of Russia. Near Kiev, he said, 37 athletes, including doctors and influential professional people, have been converted.

Zhidkov said that Russian Baptists have two forms of evangelism — an invitation for persons to come to Jesus Christ; and education, or "the explanation of the Bible and the gospel."

He said Christians have no oppression in the Soviet Union, only restrictions. Freedom of religion is granted in the country's constitution, he added, even though there are restrictions.

He said he loved both his country, and his God, adding that it is difficult to divide love of Christianity and love of country.

Pastor "Olivet" purchases through the but few church Floyd the lady labor. T and instu con ferings.

Photo a port, but ser childre



## NEWS BRIEFS

**TAIPEI, Taiwan** — The Taiwan Baptist Radio and Television Studio has begun training sessions in television production techniques. The first four-day session for members of the studio staff was led by Southern Baptist missionary J. O. Terry Jr., the Foreign Mission Board's radio and television representative for East and Southeast Asia. Representatives of the local television industry served as instructors. Several short programs were produced and recorded on a video recorder.

The studio building, which has been in operation since 1968, was originally designed primarily as a radio recording studio, but with future TV production in mind. Two used black and white television camera chains donated to the studio last year by Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn., enable the Taiwan studio to begin its present thrust toward actual TV production.

**ATLANTA** — "Joy," a new Christian multimedia musical will premiere during Home Missions Week in August at Ridgcrest Baptist Assembly in North Carolina and at Glorietta Baptist Assembly in New Mexico. Commissioned by the Home Mission Board and written by Ed Seabough, HMB staffer, and Bill Cates, a free-lance composer from Nashville, Tenn., "Joy" has a specific Home Missions theme.

**INDIANAPOLIS, IND.** (BP) — The Executive Board of the State Convention of Baptists in Indiana has voted to recommend that the Convention launch a \$1,250,000 development of the State Encampment near Monrovia, Ind. The Convention owns 380 acres of land 25 miles Southwest of Indianapolis. The recommendation will be considered at the annual convention Nov. 15-17 which meets in Clarksville.

**WASHINGTON, D. C.** (EP) — Although there are no figures showing how many continue to use them, three of every 50 teenagers say they have tried heroin, a broad government survey has revealed.

One in 10 has tried hashish, two of every 25 have tried LSD, mescaline, or peyote. The same number have tried "speed" and one in 20 has tried cocaine.

**FORT WORTH (BP)** — A \$25,000 estate has been designated for scholarships at Southwestern Baptist Seminary here.

The gift represents the entire estate of Lawrence A. Englin of Cleveland, Tex., according to an announcement by Southwestern Seminary President Robert E. Naylor.

Naylor said that little is known about Englin and that his gift came as a complete surprise. There is no immediate family surviving the Texas man. The gift was administered through the Baptist Foundation of Texas.

Englin died last October and provided in his will that his entire estate be left to the seminary to be used specifically for scholarship endowments for needy students.

### Deaf Children To "Hear" JOT With Their Eyes

**FORT WORTH (BP)** — Children in schools for the deaf across the country will soon be able to "hear" Southern Baptists' top television star, JOT, "with their eyes."

JOT, star of the award-winning children's cartoon produced by the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission here, hasn't learned sign language, however. He's too young to spell many words.

But all 17 of the JOT television episodes are being videotaped with written captions for use in teaching religious education programs for the deaf.

Schools in Texas and Tennessee are cooperating in the project. The idea came from Dean Cunningham, administrative assistant for the Texas School for the Deaf in Austin. It was picked up by the Southern Regional Media Center for the Deaf at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

## Annual Alumni Reunion Of Children's Village Set Aug. 19

Alumni and former residents of The Baptist Children's Village will convene in Jackson, Miss., on Saturday, August 19, at the Flag Chapel Drive campus of The Village in Jackson.

According to an announcement released jointly by Tom Marshall and

### Rev. Harold Jordan Showing Marked Improvement

Rev. Harold Jordan, pastor of Bowmar Avenue Church, Vicksburg, is showing rapid recovery, from the gunshot wounds inflicted by an unknown assailant in Jacksonville, Fla., late in July, according to a report on Monday afternoon, August 7, by Mr. Wayne Ward, Education and Music Director of the church.

Mr. Jordan was returned from Jacksonville to Mercy Hospital in Vicksburg, on Tuesday, August 1, where he has been under care since then. The wounded shoulder has been placed in a cast. No further operations are planned, according to Mr. Ward.

It is hoped that Mr. Jordan can be released from the hospital within the next few days, or at least by the end of the week, and that he can be back in his pulpit, within a short time.

### Olivet Buys Bus Advertised In Record

Pastor Floyd E. Hughes reports, "Olivet Church, Gulfport, recently purchased a bus that was advertised through the Baptist Record."

The bus was in need of much work, but few parts and the men of the church under leadership of Pastor Floyd E. Hughes and assistance of the ladies of the church supplied the labor. The funds for the bus, repairs and insurance had been donated by the congregation through special offerings.

Miss Bess Bates, President and Secretary, respectively, of the Village's Alumni Reunion Group, registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. with the formal business meeting concluding at lunch.

Observation of the 75th or "Diamond" Anniversary of The Baptist Children's Village has been in progress throughout 1972 and will be featured at the August 19 gathering of Village alumni.

Music by Village choral groups; a history in summary of the 75-year life of the agency in Jackson; and remarks by well-known alumni and guests will be included in the program of the day.

All meetings will be convened in Powell Chapel on the Village campus. Alumni and guests will be entertained by the Village staff at a noon luncheon in Hester Activities Building.

Any former resident or staff member of The Baptist Children's Village or Mississippi Baptist Orphanage is urged to attend and to invite other alumni.

Acid, grease and dirt on an automobile battery case cause a slow leakage of electricity. The battery should be cleaned with a stiff brush and a slow stream of water, being careful to prevent water from entering the battery vent holes. Both terminal cables should be removed from the battery and both the cable ends and the battery posts should be cleaned to a bright metal look.



### Mt. Vernon Reaches Age 125

Mount Vernon Church, Amite County, Rt. 2, Liberty, will observe their 125th anniversary with revival services and home-coming September 1, 2, and 3. Services Friday and Saturday will begin at 7:30 p. m. There will be a morning and afternoon service Sunday with an old fashioned dinner on the ground. Dr. T. J. Delaughter, former pastor of the church, now professor of Hebrew and Old Testament at the New Orleans Seminary, will be guest speaker. Several former members of the church will also be on program. The history of the church is being printed in booklet form and copies will be available to interested persons. There will also be a history display in the church building during this time. "All former members and friends are urged to attend," says Rev. Roddy Conerly, pastor.

(Continued From Page 1)

Among the worldwide gatherings planned were: a World Conference of Baptist Men in Jerusalem, Israel, Nov. 4-10, 1973; the eighth Baptist World Youth Conference in Portland, Ore. July 31-Aug. 4, 1974; the 13th Baptist World Congress in Stockholm, Sweden, July 8-13, 1975; plus continental conferences for Baptist Women in Europe, Africa, and North America in 1972; and in Asia, Latin America and the Southwest Pacific in 1973.

The new budget adopted by the Executive Committee is an increase of \$18,000 over the 1972 budget. The \$217,500 budget does not include, however, the separate goal of \$319,600 for world relief in 1973.

The Alliance's relief committee voted to continue its relief effort toward rehabilitation of people unsettled by last year's war in Bangladesh. So far, \$72,240 has been spent in the relief effort, but more is needed, said Carl W. Tiller, BWA relief coordinator.

The committee also endorsed plans for further relief efforts in Burundi, Africa, where civil war has resulted in the massacre of thousands, including many Baptist leaders.

So far this year, the Alliance has assisted in relief efforts in 14 countries, providing a total of \$176,887 during the first six months of the year. The relief budget is financed strictly by special gifts, Tiller said.

#### Rhodes Named Treasurer

In another action, the Executive Committee elected Fred B. Rhodes, the deputy administrator of Veterans Administration in Washington, D. C., as western treasurer for the Alliance, succeeding Tiller who held the post before joining the BWA staff.

In admitting to membership the Baptist Convention of Tanzania, the Alliance brought its total membership to 92 conventions and unions in 74 countries, with a total of more than 27 million members. There are about 31 million Baptist in the world, though all are not members of the Alliance.

The Executive Committee also heard a progress report from a special committee studying structural changes and possible rewriting of the BWA constitution, and noted an invitation from the World Alliance of Reformed Churches (Presbyterian and Congregational) for talks with BWA officials. The committee authorized appointment of a representative to discuss a possible agenda for such discussions, with the stipulation that the agenda be approved by the full committee before such talks begin.

Approving reports from the youth, women's and men's department, the Alliance Executive Committee gave strong endorsement to training of lay leadership in churches. Such lay leadership training programs are under-

way in all 74 countries where BWA member unions or conventions are at work.

All three departments are planning conferences to assist in training youth, women and laymen for Christian service and witness.

In an address to the committee, Theo Patnaik, Indian-born associate secretary on the Alliance staff, told the international group that the youth of the world are "pursuing what seems to be an impossible dream."

"They want a world that is free from hunger and fear and war," he said. "They want a clean world, and one that does not live under a nuclear umbrella. They want human rights for all. They want to see spiritual realities in human relations. And they want to be part of a church that deals earnestly and realistically with the problems of society."

In another major address, an English judge warned that moral decay is undermining the whole social structure of western society.

## Nation's Capital Invites Graham For Crusade

**WASHINGTON, D. C.** (RNS) — Evangelist Billy Graham has been invited to hold a crusade in the nation's capital next year.

Rep. Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell (R-N.C.) is chairman of an ad hoc committee that has been set up to bring Mr. Graham to Washington for a crusade.

Mr. Mizell, a former National League baseball pitcher and a lay preacher of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, said that although there are no definite plans yet, he is going on the assumption that the crusade will be held next year.

The congressman pointed out that a crusade next year would coincide with Key '73, the national evangelistic effort in which more than 100 Churches and Christian organizations are co-operating.

An invitation has been extended to Mr. Graham by Mayor Walter E. Washington and D. C. Delegate Walter Fauntroy, an ordained Baptist clergyman. Dr. Walter H. Smyth, the evangelist's campaign coordinator, indicated that a response will be made "by late August."

Washington has been host to two Billy Graham crusades, in 1952 and 1960.



### Mexico Mission Tour

David Herrington (center), P. O. Box 41, Philadelphia, Mississippi, views artifacts at the Art Center and National Museum in Juarez, Mexico, during a Pioneer Royal Ambassador mission tour July 20 - August 4. Herrington and 19 other boys made the tour sponsored by the Brotherhood Commission, SBC. The purpose of the tour was to gain knowledge of the Mexican people and Baptist mission work in Mexico and to provide a Christian witness through a work project. (Brotherhood Commission photo by Mike Davis.)

## 94 Baptists Bodies Join In World Task

Judge M. George Polson of the Queens Court, Exeter, England, pointed out that English common law, the basis of law in the English-speaking world, is grounded in Christian morality. The whole foundation will collapse, he predicted, when people no longer feel bound by Christian morals.

Such a collapse can be avoided, the justice said, by a revival of Christian religion which would guide citizens to a renewed respect of the moral code.

"If there is no revival, there will of

necessity be more laws to control every detail of life," he said.

Judge Polson spoke to the Alliance's Commission on Religious Liberty and Human Rights. Other study commissions meeting here dealt with doctrine, evangelism and missions, Christian teaching and training, and cooperative Christianity.

Next year the BWA Executive Committee will meet in a yet-to-be selected city in Switzerland, July 13-17, 1973.

"PLAYBOY" magazine ad paid off for Trinitarian (Roman Catholic) order. Father Joseph Lupo, vocation director, said 28 men who responded to the ad are now in process of entering order. Nearly 600 replies came in. Without the ad, based on past experience the order would have 5-10 men entering this year. Heavy volume of mail, commenting on running a religious vocation ad in "Playboy," has been running 7 to 1 in favor. (Source: "The National Catholic Reporter.")

**HEROIN FLOW** into U. S. hasn't slowed, it's increasing, despite big hauls in France and restrictions on growing opium in Turkey. P. H. Connell (director, Maudsley Hospital, England, drug dependence clinic) also said U. S. is focusing on heroin problem to neglect of barbiturates and amphetamines. He doesn't think a heroin maintenance program could survive in U. S. because of ready supply of illegal drugs.



## Village Boys and Girls Go BACK TO SCHOOL

### WE NEED:

1. Cash contributions to our Back to School Fund.
2. Lunch Fund sponsors at \$6.50 per month or \$58.50 per year; allowance sponsors from 25c to \$2.00 per week; school supply sponsors at \$30.00 per child.
3. School clothing for designated children. You may sew or shop and we will furnish sizes - OR - you may contribute \$27.50 to \$65.00 and we will dress the child for you.

### WE NEED INDIVIDUAL BAPTISTS' HELP IN GETTING TO SCHOOL THIS YEAR

The Baptist Children's Village  
Box 11308, Delta Station  
Jackson, Mississippi, 39213



Photo at left: Pastor Floyd E. Hughes of Olivet, Gulfport, nearest door, observes boarding of bus after morning services and bus dedication ceremonies. Sixteen children rode the bus on its first run in the neighbor-

hood. Photo at right: The Olivet bus crew includes Tommy Titus, bus captain; James Kittrell, co-captain; Donald Pannell, driver; David Pannell, host; Sheri Hulsey, hostess; Linda Hughes, hostess.



# The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

## EDITORIAL

### Southern Baptists And Theological Education

Baptists always have believed in the theological training for their preachers. As early as 1875 Baptists of London moved to establish a Baptist college to "provide for the continuance of an educated ministry." According to the Encyclopedia of Southern Baptists the earliest Baptist colleges in America were founded for the "preparation of ministers."

In the early years of the Southern Baptist Convention most of their young ministers who received formal theological education went to seminaries in the North, or found it in theological departments of Southern colleges. The need was seen for a seminary, however, and Southern Seminary was born in 1859 in Greenville, S. C. This was only 14 years after the birth of the convention. After a struggle through the early years because of the war, the institution was moved to Louisville, Ky., in 1877, and has continued to grow from that day, into the great institution that it is today.

As the denomination continued to grow, it established other seminaries to meet the enlarging need for more trained ministers. Southwestern came in 1908, Baptist Bible Institute (now New Orleans) in 1917; Golden Gate in 1944; Southeastern in 1951, and Midwestern in 1958.

Last year these six seminaries, some of which are the largest theological institutions in the world today, enrolled more than 11,000 students, with over 3700 of them being students for the ministry.

One of the reasons for the strength and growth of Southern Baptists has been the splendid program of training of church and denominational leadership through these institutions. Probably no denomination has a more far reaching program of church vocational training today.

#### A New Development

Despite the outstanding theological training program of Southern Baptists, something new is appearing in the convention. While the denomination maintains and supports six seminaries, several independent theological institutions now are springing up in our midst.

Announcement has been made of the planned opening this month of a new seminary in Little Rock, Arkansas. While it has no relationship with other Southern Baptist Convention or the state convention, it is being founded by Southern Baptist men, will begin its work in a Baptist church, will have Southern Baptists as faculty members, and, of course, will seek Baptist Students. Leading in establishing this school, is a well known Southern Baptist evangelist, Dr. Gray Allison.

Already, an independent Baptist Seminary, Luther Rice, has been in existence for several years in Jacksonville, Fla.

In mid-June Dr. W. A. Criswell announced the expansion of the work of the Criswell Bible Institute, and the coming of Dr. Leo Eddleman to serve as its president.

Announcement has been released by the already existing Mid-Continent Bible Institute in Mayfield, Ky., that it is expanding its program beginning this

fall, to courses leading to a Th.B. degree. This is seminary work.

These are not Southern Baptist institutions, since they have no relation to the convention, and do not receive convention support. Yet they are Baptist in program, administration, faculty and orientation, and their influence has been and will be felt in Southern Baptist circles.

#### What is Happening?

As one considers this development in Southern Baptist life, he cannot but ask "What is happening?" The question keeps pressing, "Since Southern Baptists have a strong seminary program, why are these independent Baptist institutions springing up?"

The reason seems to surface when we discover that all of the new institutions have one common trait. They all evidently espouse a solid conservative theological position.

Now this does not necessarily place them in sharp contrast with the six Southern Baptist seminaries, since those institutions hardly can be classed as liberal. Indeed, when they are compared with the really liberal institutions of our day, they will appear to be conservative. However, it is probable that no Southern Baptist seminary would be willing to label itself as a conservative institution. Someone has called them "balanced" institutions, and this may be the proper classification.

Evidently it is because of this reluctance on the part of the SBC institutions to espouse a conservative label, and thus renounce all liberalism, that the new institutions are springing up. Some Southern Baptists are so strong in their conservatism that they believe that SBC seminaries should move in that circle. Since they have not done so, and give no evidence of planning to do so, new, positively conservative institutions are being established. Perhaps there are other reasons for the new development but this appears at least on the surface, to be the basic cause.

#### Support

Will these institutions be able to exist without convention support? Probably so. In the first place, two of them have been in existence for several years, and appear to be stronger today than ever before. A third is closely integrated with the largest church in the Southern Baptist Convention, and we can see no reason why it should have serious financial problems. The new institution may have a more difficult time, but it is evident that there are many churches and individuals among Southern Baptists today willing to support an unashamedly conservative institution. Certainly, if the Lord is leading in these ventures, as the leaders feel that He is, then we have no question but that the schools will live and prosper.

#### Are they Needed?

Is there room for such institutions in Southern Baptist life? At first thought, the answer probably would be no, since the convention supports six strong institutions. More serious consideration may change that conclusion. Statistics released by the Research Services Department of the Sunday School Board, reveal that of the 30,500 Southern Baptist

preachers, about 21,000 have not had as much as two years of seminary work, and 16,000 of these never have been to the seminary at all. This is more than half of our pastors. Moreover, 11,500 of these preachers are not college graduates, and 5,500 never have been to college. These figures reveal that there is positive need for extra training for thousands of our pastors. If we understand correctly the requirements of the Seminary Accrediting Association, no accredited institution can have more than 10% of its enrollment as non-college graduates. This means that with the present enrollment of 3,700 ministerial students in the schools, only about 370 of the 11,500 non college graduates could enroll in the seminaries if they wanted to. Even if the entire enrollment of the six seminaries can be counted, only 1100 students without college degrees could enroll. So, if new institutions can provide wider opportunity for more of our preachers, and especially for those who have not completed their college work, then there certainly is need for them, and they should be welcomed.

#### Divisive?

Will the institutions prove divisive in the convention? We see no reason that they should be, if they continue to be related to the churches, and to be led by men who are active Southern Baptists and are devoted to the denomination. It is true that the institutions may to some degree be competing with the convention institutions for students, and this will become more acute as the new institutions grow stronger, yet the competition should be no greater than that which already exists between the convention related institutions. Moreover, the existence of avowedly conservative institutions, gives the student more of a choice. If he wants to attend a positively conservative institution he can choose one, and if he prefers the convention related institution he is free to go to one of those.

#### Theological Unity?

Southern Baptists never have been completely together on theological matters, and it might not be too healthy for us if we all began to be molded in the same pattern. This would especially be true if that pattern were to be more liberal than the Southern Baptist center of the road conservatism always has been. The development of these new institutions may prove to be a balancing force, that will keep convention seminaries on their toes, as they watch their own theological image. All of us are conscious that there are forces, even in our convention, which would move the institutions further to the left if they could. At the same time there are many who would like to move them further to the right. It is possible that the new institutions may help keep a balance.

The new institutions cannot be ignored, since they will effect Southern Baptist life, at least to some degree. It is because of this that all of us should pray, not only for our own institutions that they may stay theologically conservative where most Baptists want them to be, but also that the new institutions may prove to be a real blessing and not a bane to our work.



### Rating of Available Forces

#### THE BAPTIST FORUM

##### Recommendations Speaker On "Drug Abuse"

Dear Dr. Odle:

Repeatedly today we hear of the rising menace of drug abuse among the young people of our nation and our state. Many churches are planning programs to educate young people in the dangers of drug abuse.

I am writing to share with you a recommendation of Mr. Dickey Kendall whose address is 403 Mississippi Street, as an excellent speaker for churches sponsoring drug abuse seminars.

Mr. Kendall is a former user of drugs. Recently, he re-dedicated his life to the Lord on the occasion of his having been "clean" for two years now. I have heard Mr. Kendall speak on several occasions, and he tells it like it is. His conclusion always is an expression of gratitude to God for His Grace in Mr. Kendall's restoration. If you know of churches seeking such personnel, please give Mr. Kendall's recommendation your earnest consideration.

John Lee Taylor, pastor  
FBC, McComb

##### Expresses Thanks To Tupelo Young People For For Miami Ministry

Dear Brother Odle:

We just feel compelled to tell all of our Brothers and Sisters in Mississippi about the wonderful contribution that Pastor Clement and Richard Smith and a group of young people from the West Jackson Street Baptist Church (Tupelo), made to our witnessing ministry to the Democratic Convention on Miami Beach.

These people were simply wonderful and the response that was made to their ministry was marked.

I join in the prayer of the Psalmist,  
"Will thou not revive us again,  
That thy people may rejoice in thee?"  
Richard G. Bryant  
Miami Baptist Association  
Miami, Fla.

#### On The MORAL SCENE...

Young Suicide — The suicide rate among the young is skyrocketing according to the American Association of Suicidology. About 25,000 Americans, or 11 in each 100,000, kill themselves each year. The sharpest increase in suicide rates has been among people under 30. At the same time, suicides among the old have dropped almost as sharply. "Younger people are breaking away much earlier from their support—the family," stated Jerome Motto, president of the American Association of Suicidology. The resulting isolation may in part explain the dramatic rise reported at the association's annual convention in Detroit in early April. Other speakers cited an interest in death as a new phenomenon to be explained as another possible rationale for the young suicides. Addressing the convention, Sam Heilig, executive director of the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center said, "I've never known a generation as interested in death as an experience, something you can pass through." Whatever the causes, the statistics are alarming. For example, in Los Angeles, the suicide rate for women under 20 went from 0.4 to 8 per 100,000 from 1960-70 and from 6 to 26 for women 20 to 29. Among men the suicide rate from those under 20 went from 3 to 10 per 100,000 in the decade and for those 20 to 29 from 18 to 41. And other cities report similar increases. — (Transaction Social Science and Modern Society, 6-72)

A schoolgirl assailed commercials, telling a Senate panel that "I don't think the children realize what the commercials are doing. I don't think they realize these commercials are bad for them." Dawn Ann Kurth, 11, of Melbourne, Fla., submitted a poll of 1,500 third through sixth graders. In response to one question, 918 said they felt their mother was mean for not buying an advertised product they wanted, and 80



A Woman's World Reaches For

##### Beyond the Ironing Board

Wilda Fancher

People who plant gardens always do so, I would think, with calculated anxiety about things like the weather and bugs. When we first married, we tried having gardens like many of our church members had.

But ours never was like theirs. Ours had clods where theirs had smooth, pulverized rows. Ours had grass and weeds where theirs had clean walkable middles. Theirs had stakes over which green teepees of beans and peas grew while ours had stakes which bent and bowed in general disarray and from which snakes of green vines crawled around each other everywhere. We could stand in our place and gather soup mix makings. About all we could really grow successfully was okra, mainly because an okra stalk can stand alone and it grows in that one place where it stands.

However, the biggest difference was that their gardens had a man working in them from breaking up time to plowing-under time. James was considerate in that he never expected me to break up the garden — he usually managed to get that done. From then on he was scarcer than the produce from our garden. His pastoral duties piled up at almost the same time and with the same speed that the garden work piled up. It was entirely too coincidental.

I finally convinced him that gardening was not my long suit, and we gave up the pretense. But you know what? We had a fantastic garden last year and again this year. Some garden, huh? It is really the state of Mississippi. James has brought carloads of absolutely delicious garden produce from all over the state when he preaches, as sweet folks share the fruit of their hard work with us. Most of it is even already canned or frozen. I can appreciate it fully because of our earlier hand-blistering, back-stiffening efforts at gardening.

These generous people are following the scriptural instruction "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ."

Burden has as one definition "something which weighs heavily as a responsibility." What responsibility weighs heavier for parents than providing good, healthful food for a growing family? — Address: Box 9151, Jackson, Ms. 39206.

percent said they asked their mother to buy what they saw on TV. (Wall Street Journal, 6-1-72)

When lost, it is better to stand still than to run in the wrong direction. This applies to governments as well as individuals.

Language is the dress of thought; every time you talk your mind is on parade.

Without tale-hearers, there would be no tale-bearers.

It is when a man gets as tight as a drum that he makes the most noise.

Habit is a cable. We weave a thread of it every day, and at last we cannot break it.

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Joe T. Odle Editor  
Joe Abrams Associate Editor  
Anne McWilliams Editorial Associate  
William H. Sellers Bus. Manager

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#### NEWEST BOOKS

### Home Missions Series For 1973 Deals With Interfaith Witness

**NO MAN GOES ALONE** by M. Thomas Starks. (Home Mission Board, SBC, 96 pp.) Oriental and Eastern religions are spreading in the United States, and the rapid growth of Christian deviations may have just begun. These and other groups speak of every man's search for God. Mr. Starks, the author of this new book, points out that in the midst of this pluralism, the Christian's role is "to bear witness and to be on mission across denominational and religious lines." He believes with the apostle Paul that "the human agent is the key factor in any man's search for God and, in that sense, no man goes alone to Him." (Mr. Starks is the secretary of the Department of Interfaith Witness, Home Mission Board, SBC.)

**WHAT ABOUT PETE?** by Betty Price (Home Mission Board, 92 pp., paper) A book on missions, for teens, this tells of a family who moved to California, and there made friends with people of many religions, and found opportunities to become Christian witnesses. The author went to Los Angeles from her home state of Mississippi after graduating from the University of Mississippi. Until 1970 she was associated with Teen magazine, but now does free-lance writing.

**JEFF THE BAPTIST** by Phyllis Woodruff Sapp, illustrated by Alan Tiegreen. (Home Mission Board, paper, 96 pp.) When Jeff's family moves from North Carolina to California, Jeff, a sixth grader, has a hard time adjusting to the new life. His schoolmates, including Jehovah Witnesses, Catholics, Buddhists, and Jews, give him the name, "Jeff the Baptist." Jeff at first hates his name, and how he comes to like his name is part of the story. His problems are not solved until he learns to think of others before self. This is one of the Home Mission Board's series on interfaith witness.

**NEXT-DOOR FRIENDS** by Alexine Gibson (Home Mission Board, paper, 46 pp.) This book, with numerous illustrations by Alan Tiegreen, is written by a former Mississippian. Miss Gibson is a former employee of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, with the Sunday School Department. Her new book for preschoolers tells about Sarah and George, who make friends with the Jewish family next-door and in the process learn much about the religious teachings of the Jews.

**THE TEACHER'S BIBLE COMMENTARY** edited by H. Franklin Paschal and Herschel H. Hobbs (Broadman, 817 pp., \$12.50) A one volume commentary on every chapter of the Bible. It differs from other one volume commentaries in that each chapter of the Bible (sometimes sections of chapters) is looked at from one or more of three emphases. The three are: the passage, special points, and lesson for today. Sometimes only one of these is found, sometimes two, and sometimes three. The writers seek to condense in concise form the message or truth of the passage, interpret it, and make application of it. The writers are well known Southern Baptists, and the book is specifically written with the Sunday School teacher in mind. The book will not provide all of the resource material the teacher needs in preparing to teach, but it will give him a broad understanding of the passage, and the background for more pointed, verse by verse and paragraph by paragraph study. The book is attractively printed and bound, very easy to read and use, and includes a number of illustrations, including some in color.

**THE BROADMAN BIBLE COMMENTARY, Volume 7 — Hosea to Malachi** (Broadman, 394 pp., \$7.50) The final Old Testament volume of the Broadman Com-

mentary. Twelve different writers, all of them either college or seminary professors, prepared the material on the 12 minor prophets. Like the other volumes in the set the material is prepared from a scholarly point of view and its greatest value will be to those who have seminary training. Each book is covered with introductory material relative to authorship, history, scholarship problems, etc.; an outline, a bibliography, and then a section by section commentary.

**THE BROADMAN COMMENTARY, Volume 8 — Hebrews to Revelation**, Plus general articles. Broadman, 392 pp., \$7.50. — Last volume of each Testament free, when all other volumes have been purchased.) This volume completes Broadman Commentary. Five different writers provide the material. For each book there is an introduction, an outline, a bibliography and finally, a section by section commentary. Like all other Broadman Commentary volumes, the work is scholarly, and will have its greatest value for those trained to use scholarly material. General article s deal with Worship, Ethics and the Mission of the People of God.

**LIVING IN THE PRESENCE OF GOD** by Glenn H. Asquith (Judson Press, 96 pp., paper, \$1.95) This book was written for persons who are seeking a greater sense of the nearness of God in their daily lives. It deals with subjects such as the Bible, prayer, confession, seeking God's guidance, family and group worship, the relationship of the devotional time to a life of service.

**HEAVY QUESTIONS** by Dave Grant (Regal, paper, \$1.25, 167 pp.) A popular campus speaker talks about religion, dating, sex, judgment, believing, hypocrisy, sin, drugs, the Christian life, and other everyday things. Foreword by Nicki Cruz.





### Main St., Mendenhall, Dedicates Sanctuary

Main Street Church, Mendenhall, dedicated their new \$45,000 sanctuary July 30. In this first service in the building, it was filled to capacity. The church began six years ago, under sponsorship of First, Mendenhall. During the past two years, attendance has doubled. Building Committee: Charles Meadows, chairman, Virgil Parker Jr., Percy Coates, Hillman Miller, Grant Jones, Joe Moss, W. A. Davis, and Rev. Terry Howard, pastor.

## Spanish Gypsies Respond To The Gospel

By Juan Torres

**Baptist Pastor, Valencia, Spain**—“Brother Peter” (this is what the gypsies call their young pastor) received us in his apartment in the village of Torrente, eight kilometers from Valencia, Spain. The apartment is located across the street from his church, the Philadelphia Evangelical Church.

Christian work among Spanish gypsies began about four years ago, influenced by a Christian movement among gypsies in France. The movement crossed the border into the province of Lerida and the region of Cataluna and extended very rapidly to all the northern part of the Iberian peninsula. A large group of gypsy evangelicals also meet in Madrid, using a building of the Spanish Evangelical Church.

Four months ago Peter Borrull came to Valencia after having spent two years working among gypsies in Santander. Recently he baptized his first converts — 35 ranging in age from 14 to 80. He told us that more than 100 people have expressed a desire to be baptized.

Our first contact with this group of gypsies began when my wife had the responsibility of presenting a program in our local women's meeting about the work among gypsy evangelicals in Spain. The summer before, by coincidence, we had visited a gypsy church in the province of Lerida. There we were told that Christian work was beginning in the Valencia area.

In order to have more information for her program, my wife set out to look for the group and found it in Torrente. Another coincidence was that at this time the authorities had closed the gypsy chapel because it was not legally registered.

Because we desired to help, I offered the pastor the use of our small chapel in Alacuas, a village about two kilometers from Torrente. We made some inquiries with local authorities and arranged for the gypsy group to hold its worship services at times when the Baptist group was not using the chapel.

For three weeks the gypsies used the chapel every day of the week except Thursday and Sunday (the two days we held our services). They have two worship services daily, each one lasting an hour and a half. When

I welcomed them the first day and assured them that our church received them as true brothers in the Christian faith, they responded with “amens,” “hallelujahs,” and fraternal embraces.

Above the baptism in our chapel are the words, “One Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of us all.” That day, those words had more significance as we realized that our gypsy brothers share our faith in Christ.

The group now has legal permis-

sion to reopen the chapel, but our fraternal relationship continues. Members of the Baptist church in Alacuas asked me to invite “Brother Peter” to preach in one of our worship services. We have done this and we plan to repeat the experience.

In his sermons “Brother Peter” is not ashamed to confess that he hardly knows how to read and that he has never had the opportunity to attend a Bible school. His preaching is direct and simple. He shares his conversion experience with people who have the

## Broadmoor Dedicates Ainsworth Building

Broadmoor Church, Jackson, dedicated its new nursery building on July 16. The dedication was followed by a reception and tour of the building.



**Mr. Ainsworth** Some of the main features of the building include: child level windows to bring the outside in, wall to wall special no-lint, non toxic, non allergenic carpet, central air controlled in each room and two drive under porte-cocheres for all weather conditions. It is located in the center of the present buildings and directly behind the sanctuary for easy accessibility.

The memorial building is named for the late Doziery Woodrow “Deacon” Ainsworth, who saw that one of the greatest needs of the church was in the nursery division.

Born February 14, 1916 in Taylorsville, Miss., he was educated in the schools of Oak Grove, Louisiana.

Mr. Ainsworth spent four and one-

half years in the military police before moving to Jackson October 1945. In January 1946 he became associated with the Mississippi Power and Light Company as an electric meterman, later becoming system meterman, and continuing with the company for 21 years. He was president of International Brotherhood of Electric Workers 605 for approximately 16 years.

Mrs. Ainsworth is the former Katie Hughes of Forest, Louisiana. The couple had two children: Janet, born in 1945, is now a physical education teacher with the LaGrange, Georgia school system; and Phyllis, born Jan. 1947, is a technician at Hinds Junior College and the University Medical Center.

Mr. Ainsworth made his profession of faith at Broadmoor Church in January 1951, is in Operating Room uary, 1955 and from that date he grew into a guiding light in all of its endeavors. He was ordained as a deacon January 3, 1960. Because of his faith and example he attained the nickname of “Deacon.” It followed him the rest of his life — in business and in church.

Seeing the needs of the church in the nursery division, he took upon himself the problems of that area and helped it grow to the outstanding place it now holds in the church's ministry. He was faithful in this work until death November 8, 1967.

Dr. David Grant is the Broadmoor pastor.

The relatively new innovation of bus ministries on a larger scale than in times past must not be viewed as a mere passing fancy or a temporary fad of the current Sunday School movement. On the contrary, it may be God's way of helping us revive a New Testament compassion for teaching people with the Gospel message in a contemporary urban setting through the modern Sunday School.

There are approximately six basic principles which characterize a successful bus ministry. All of these have been employed in the past to some degree for successful Sunday School work in the Preschool, Children, Youth and Adult Divisions. The first of these principles might be stated as, through advanced planning with the hearty approval of the church. The bus ministry never fully succeeds without the employment of this principle. Likewise, regular Sunday School work regardless of the age or grade division needs the advanced application of this principle if the desired results are to be achieved.

A second principle may be stated as, frequent house-to-house surveys of carefully selected areas with systematic follow-up and sustained motivation for worthy enrollment objectives. Growing Sunday Schools have always followed this principle for perennial expansion and enlargement of their programs.

A third principle may be stated in the following way, every worker committed to a difficult task of continuous weekly planning and training sessions. It has always been true that volunteer workers respond to a difficult task with greater enthusiasm and commitment than they do to a task which appears to be easy. Every person who serves in a voluntary capacity in our Sunday Schools is already using all of the 24 hours allotted to each day. He must be challenged by the Sunday School task to believe that the time required for this type of church work will pay richer dividends than the way he has been previously using the same amount of time. One church selected forty bus workers to serve in various capacities before they launched their bus ministry. All of these were committed to giving three to six hours every Saturday to the bus ministry. Many of these same workers had previously declined to accept a position as teacher, department director or outreach leader simply because they had not been challenged with the importance of the task. The same application of time and effort applied to the previous positions offered them would have produced similar results.

same social and cultural background as himself.

During the few months he has worked in Torrente, “Brother Peter” has bought from our church book deposit about 150 New Testaments and various Bibles. These have been distributed to interested gypsies.

In addition to the services in Torrente, meetings are now being held in two more villages in the province of Valencia where thousands of gypsies live. “Brother Peter” reaches each week about 700 gypsies who have never heard the Word of God. His preaching always includes the practice of faith healing.

The simple chapel in Torrente contains only a wooden pulpit (a gift of the Valencia Baptist Church) and some homemade wooden benches. It is always full of gypsies. Before a convert can be baptized he must guarantee during a waiting period that he has left his vices. All are obligated to give up tobacco and alcohol before they can be baptized.

A fourth principle is appropriate worker-member ratio determined periodically. A careful examination of the bus ministry reveals an average of eight to twelve persons riding the bus for every worker involved in the bus ministry. This is the same proportion which Southern Baptists have realized for all of their Sunday School work during the past forty years or more. When Southern Baptists were making their most rapid growth during the middle fifties they were very conscious of this worker-member ratio. Even the ten largest Sunday Schools in America, some of whom boast of their large classes, still maintain an average when the ten churches are added together of approximately one worker for every eleven members.

### Follow-up Necessary

A fifth principle for successful bus ministry is persistent weekly outreach follow-up of absentees and prospects with a major emphasis on evangelism. This principle was advocated and implemented by Arthur Flake, Prince Burrows, J. N. Barnett and others of our great Sunday School leaders as essential to the suc-

cess of any Sunday School class or department.

When all of these principles have been employed, there is still one remaining principle which many acclaim to be unique to the bus ministry. It is a vehicle (bus) with a driver, plus Christian training and fellowship provided enroute to and from the church. Certainly, this has a more unique application to the bus ministry than to the regular routine work of the Sunday School. However, the average car in a church parking lot brings about three persons to the church services. Only about half of the space for the family cars is utilized in the way of transportation to and from the church.

We dare not delegate all of the responsibility for reaching new people with transportation through the bus ministry. The families of our churches should be developed to the point of their having the same compassion for the children of their respective neighborhoods that the bus workers have for the children on their bus routes. To be sure, there are areas where only the bus ministry will reach people for Bible study, evangelism and church membership.



### Murphy Creek Dedicates Building

On July 23, Murphy Creek Church (Winston) dedicated their new educational building, top photo). Pastor Rev. Arnold Davis bringing a brief message. In bottom photo are participants in the building program: left to right, Rev. Arnold Davis, pastor; C. B. Warner, contractor, and a member of the building committee; Ed Culpepper, chairman of the building committee; William Kirk, church trustee; Minor Crowell, trustee; Billy Crowell, Carl Ming, and Jimmy Bouchillon, members of the building committee.

## “Miss Lizzie” Is 96 - Taught Sunday School For 40 Years

Miss Mary Elizabeth (Lizzie) Brown, of Richton, who taught Intermediate in Sunday School for 40 years, celebrated her 96th birthday a few weeks ago. She was born June 19, 1876, near Augusta in Perry County, the daughter of A. G. Brown and Hepsie James Brown. Her father was a Civil War veteran.

After their marriage in 1896, her parents settled in Perry County; they had eight children. Miss Lizzie survives all her brothers and sisters. (At one time, her father served for four years as mayor of Richton.)

Miss Lizzie remembers her childhood in Brown, Mississippi, as a happy time. Her parents homesteaded in Perry County, much of their land being virgin timber land. The family worked hard and before long had a sawmill, cotton gin, grist mill, cane mill, grocery store, and large peach and apple orchard. Miss Lizzie recalls that she looked forward to sheep shearing time each spring, and that she always had a pet lamb.

Her formal education began at an early age. During the summer months, students from Mississippi College came and lived on the farm and taught the children. A log cabin served as both the school and church. Miss Lizzie said that mastery of the Blueback Speller was an education in itself. The curriculum also included Math, Grammar, Philosophy, and Music. A special teacher was hired to teach piano. To continue her education she attended boarding school in Hattiesburg. At the age of 17, she took and passed the county and state Teachers' exam. She taught in several schools in the county. Later on she attended boarding school in Poplarville and graduated with honors. After graduation from high school she attended Blue Mountain College.

The Brown family attended preaching services rendered by a Methodist Circuit Rider from Augusta. Later on the Prospect Baptist Church was organized and her family joined and attended this church. Miss Lizzie was converted at 11 and was baptized in a creek.

The family moved to Richton in 1910. Miss Lizzie worked at the Post Office in Richton and the clerk's office at New Augusta during World War I she was selected by the Gulf Coast Division of the American Red Cross to receive special training in New Orleans.

In addition, to these activities, she

never neglected her church. She attended all the services: Sunday School, morning and evening worship service, BTU, WMU and prayer meeting. She says she has always gone to Prayer meeting, it is a part of her life. She taught the Intermediate girls' Sunday School class for 40 years. She has sung in church choirs for 70 years. Miss Lizzie says she retired from teaching and the choir 5 years ago. This retirement was not from church services however, she still attends services regularly.

When asked about her favorite scriptures she said she loves all the Psalms “because they are expressions of the soul and offer so much comfort.” To single out one verse of scripture she quotes II Chronicles 7: 14, “If my people, which are called by name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land.” One of her favorite hymns is “I Love Thee.” Her hobby has always been flowers, as is evidenced by her flower garden.

She says simply, “It pays to serve Jesus.” “You are as old as your attitude.” At 96, she is still interested in people and the community. She loves people and she loves the Lord. She says she prays daily that the Lord will give her wisdom to know how to live.



Miss Lizzie Brown

## What Is Wrong With The Church Bazaar?

By George Bowers, Pastor  
Pass Road Church, Gulfport

Sometimes the question comes up about having fund-raising schemes of one type or another to finance certain projects for the church. Now, I am sure that everyone would want to be right about this so it is not just a matter of arguing for one side or another, and, I suppose there was a time when I could see nothing wrong with this approach myself. Baptists are about the only denomination I know of who teach in their schools that this is a wrong method of supporting the work of a church. I even know of Baptist churches that have unwittingly used this method. (By “this method” I mean such things as cake sales, rummage sales, bazaars, etc.)

I feel that the church bazaar type of fund-raising is wrong and should never be used for several reasons:

1. It is unscriptural. The only method of church support the Bible approves of is that of tithes and offerings. Most churches would never have another money problem if each of their members gave a tenth of their income to its support. (I Cor. 16:2).
2. Each church should be responsible for its own projects. People in other churches should not be asked to help our church. They should be tithing in their own church.
3. It is degrading to Christ. It would make it appear to the world that

Christ is not meeting the needs of His church, thus contradicting Phil. 4:19.

4. It is ineffective. It requires thousands of dollars to operate a church, or for the church to do anything of any magnitude. The results of most cake sales do not even cover the purchase price of the ingredients.

5. It is spasmodic. It is just a shot in the arm affair to a program that requires year-round support. “Trying to finance a church by spasmodic money-raising appeals and methods would be like trying to raise a crop without regard to seed and soil and season. Churches using traditionally approved methods of financing are often disappointed because the church's income remains meager and inadequate. Perhaps they have overlooked the truth that church financing is not an occasional affair, but a perennial major activity.

I know of a church that tried all different kinds of schemes to raise money to build a new sanctuary. Then they called a pastor who pointed out the errors involved and they stopped. They had a few hundred dollars toward the cause until they tried the scriptural approach. Now, using Bible methods, they have over one hundred thousand dollars in the bank, and they are ready to build.

6. It is unbaptistic. Preserving Baptist tradition is not so important as an end in itself. However, preserving Baptist faith and practice has been a

very effective means of maintaining a high degree of doctrinal teaching and biblical purity, and that is important. Do you know an elderly Baptist minister? Ask him where he stands on the issue. Ask any of the convention or associational workers. Ask the editor of your state Baptist paper. They will know that the Baptist position has always been that a church is to be supported by the tithes and offerings of its own people.

7. It is divisive. About as many church problems have had inception in controversies rising out of some money making scheme as any other one thing. People who are opposed to this sort of thing feel very strongly about it, because they have biblical and practical evidence to point to.

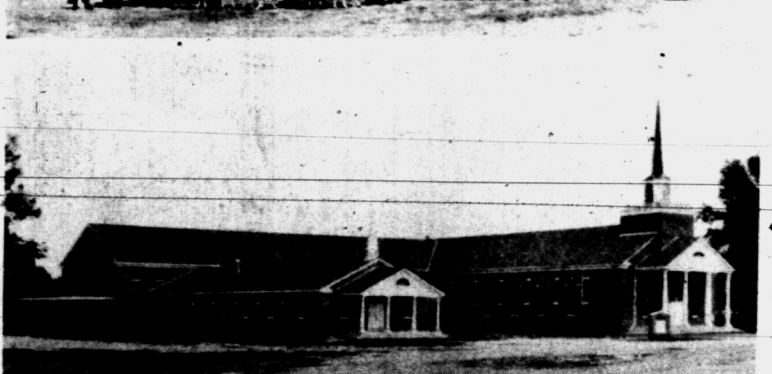
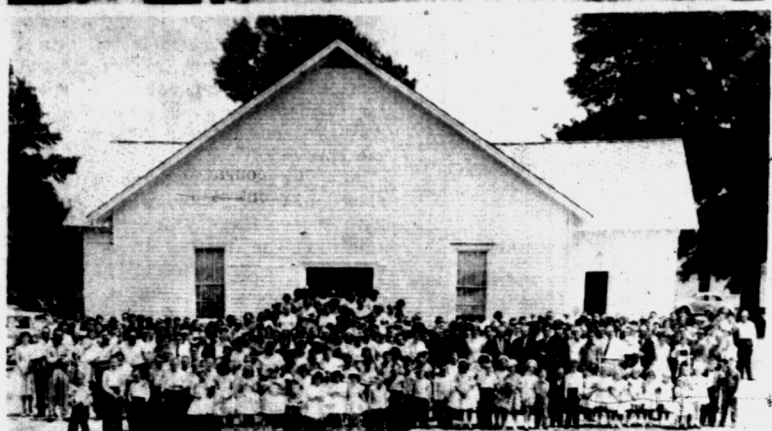
8. It is a waste of time. If people really want to do something for their Lord and for their church their energies could be better spent visiting prospects for the church and helping them to find their way into the fellowship and support of the church. Often fund-raising activities are just an excuse to vent one's energies into such a cause and thus avoid the important work of the church, though this is not always so.

9. The Lord has not promised to bless it. In Malachi 3:10 God promises to bless our efforts if we will bring Him our tithes and offerings. If you know that God does bless it, but He does not promise to bless any other approach. Our tithes will in most

cases be able to adequately support the basic work of the church. If the people feel led of God to go into an extra project and give willingly their offerings, God will bless them and they can have about what they want. 10. It is commercial. I quote from a book entitled: *My Money And God*, p. 111, Broadman Press. “Commercialism — Happily, this is a custom that seems to be on the wane, at least in most non-Catholic churches. But there are always those who feel that an “easy” way for a church to meet its budget is to sponsor a carnival or supper, sell tickets to a play, conduct a bazaar, or even resort to games of chance. Such methods may fatten church treasuries, but they do not grow great stewards. They appeal more to the appetite and selfish interests of the participants than to their spiritual development.” (The author cites II Cor. 8:14.)

Now, these are ten reasons why I feel that the church bazaar type approach to support a church project is wrong. I know that many good people who love the Lord and mean well have thought such projects were in the best interests of their church. This is my way of saying that I think they never are. Perhaps there is too much pride in my position. If so, then I plead guilty, but it is so wrong to be able to look around at what we acquire and puff out our chests and say that with the Lord's help we did it — ourselves? Is that so wrong?





### New Hope, Foxworth, 100 Years Old

New Hope Church, Marion County, near Foxworth, is celebrating its 100th birthday this week. Top photo shows the church's second building, around 1890. Center photo shows High Attendance Day in 1966, with 344 in Sunday school. Bottom photo is the present building. Rev. C. Lonnie Earnest is the pastor.

"The old-fashioned homecoming on August 6 was great," reports Pastor Earnest. There were 429 in Sunday school and 196 in Training Union, breaking all records. There were about 650 in morning worship, the largest crowd in the church's history; three professions of faith; and over \$1600 in offerings.

### Tax Exemption OK In Oklahoma Parsonages

OKLAHOMA CITY (EP)—The state supreme court of Oklahoma has ruled that church parsonages in the state are tax-exempt. The ruling ended a three-year legal battle between the Tulsa County Assessor's office and various church groups.

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## Dr. Berquist To Speak At MC Commencement

Dr. Millard J. Berquist, president of Midwestern Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., has been named as speaker for the Mississippi College summer commencement scheduled for Friday, August 18, at Jackson City Auditorium.

The ceremonies will begin at 4 p.m. Dr. Berquist will be addressing the 221 students, plus their families and friends, who are scheduled to receive degrees. Of the degree recipients, 94 will receive one of six bachelor degrees offered, while 127 will be awarded one of five master degrees available.

## Ridgecrest Youth Teach VBS On Ft. Peck Reservation

The youth choir of Ridgecrest Church, Jackson, has just completed three Vacation Schools and five singing engagements on the Fort Peck Reservation in Montana. A record number of 332 were enrolled in the three schools at Poplar, Wolf Point, and Brockton. Enroute the choir sang at the All Indian Camp at Camp Byron near Huron, South Dakota.

Under the direction of Jim Hardin, youth director of the church, they taught primarily Sioux and Assiniboine children.

The choir sang each night under the direction of Tom Moak, music director of the church.

The youth and their sponsors witnessed to the power of the Lord in their lives at every opportunity. There were 20 public professions of faith in the schools and others who made professions to their teachers. The missionaries, Oliver and Ellie Lee Marson, were pleased to have the group lead in schools in the area. The choir also sang in Kalispell, West Yellowstone and other areas enroute back to Mississippi.

Dr. Earl Kelly is the Ridgecrest pastor.

### Lone Pine Pastor Resigns

Rev. Earl E. Brown resigned as pastor of Lone Pine Church, Madison-Hinds Association, effective August 6.

Under Mr. Brown's leadership the church was repainted, a kitchen installed, the sanctuary carpeted, and a piano bought. The church reports "liberal gifts to the Cooperative Program, to home and foreign mission special offerings, the Children's Village, the Ward Bond Home, and the Madison-Hinds Association." The church is debt-free and has a "sizeable savings."

Lone Pine Church held a rededication service Sunday, August 6, during the morning worship hour.

Pastor Brown is available for supply, and may be contacted at 306 N. Cisne Avenue, Canton, Mississippi 39046 (phone 859-1405).

Mr. Brown enjoys working with young people and would be available for work with them also.

### WHOLESALE TOURS "HOLY LAND HOLIDAY"

Departing November 20, 1972 Tour 4 countries, Lebanon, Jordan, Syria, Israel \$598 plus personal tips, Departure and Airport taxes, etc. \$44—(Special for Thanksgiving week Nov. 20-29) Total Price from Meridian \$642. Director: Rev. J. L. Morgan; Master Host: Rev. Duane Morgan; Bible Consultant: Dr. W. E. Greene. College credits possible if desired. Our seventh tour. Write: Bible Lands Tours, P. O. Box 36, Toombs, Ga. 39664. Phone: 601-632-4515.

## Names In The News

Kathy Diane West, Picayune, is employed on the summer staff at Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N. M., this year.

Miss Dann Stampley, missionary, has been delayed in her return to Ghana; she may be addressed at 3331 Old Canton Rd., Jackson, Miss. 39216.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Arthur Compe, missionaries on furlough from Nigeria, may be addressed at 2334 Coronet Place, Jackson, Miss. 39204. Both are native Mississippians.

Dr. and Mrs. John Allen Moore, missionaries who reside in Switzerland, should be addressed at Gheistrasse 31, 8803 Ruschlikon, Switzerland. Mr. Moore is a Mississippian.

Rev. and Mrs. William D. Moseley, missionary appointees, were scheduled to depart July 23 for their first term of service in Brazil (address: Caixa 679, 13100 Campinas, Sao Paulo, Brazil). Mrs. Moseley is the former Barbara Cooke of Crowder, Miss.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ray, missionaries, should be addressed at 23-13-4 Churorinkan, Yamato-shi, Kanagawa 242, Japan. Mrs. Ray is the former Mary Elizabeth Gilbert.

Rev. and Mrs. James A. Foster, missionaries on furlough from the Philippines, may now be addressed at Apt. 216, Plantation Manor, Clinton, Miss. 39056.

Miss Mary Sampson, missionary who has completed a short furlough in the States, was scheduled to depart July 18 for Taiwan (address: Box 135, Taichung 400, Taiwan, Republic of China).

John G. McInnis Jr., pictured, has recently assumed a position on the staff of the Northern Kentucky Baptist Association as the director of inner-city social ministries for Covington, Kentucky.

Mr. McInnis and his wife are graduates of William Carey College and have both received Master's of Religious Education degrees from Southwestern Seminary. While in Fort Worth, McInnis was employed by the Home Mission Board as a social worker to the Baptist Goodwill Center. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Garland McInnis of Hattiesburg.

Benny Still, pictured, has accepted a call to Paynes Church, Charleston, as minister of music and youth. A graduate of Clarke College, he plans to enter William Carey College this fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan B. Still, Cleveland. Rev. Gene Foshee is pastor of Paynes.

Rev. Cecil Walters is the new pastor of Ridgecrest, Hattiesburg, going there from Fellowship Church where he served two years. He was ordained and licensed by the Ridgecrest Church. Since his going there as pastor June 11, there have been many decisions, eight for baptism and 18 by letter. Mr. and Mrs. Walters have five children: Mrs. Lynn Ford of Pascagoula, Gary, Polly, Jerri and Melissa of Hattiesburg.



Mrs. Carolyn Peoples Ellis of First Church, Greenwood, Ms., attended the 10th annual School of Christian Writing, Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, Minneapolis, Minn., June 26-28. Above left to right are Mrs. Ellis; Dr. Sherwood Wirt, editor of Decision, Minneapolis; Mrs. A. T. Morstad, Forest Lake, Minn.; and Mrs. Margaret Anderson, author and lecturer from Turlock, California.

Ralph W. "Chip" Turner, Jr., associate pastor of First, Summit, has been selected to appear in the 1972 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. A 1970 Cum Laude graduate of Louisiana College, he is currently enrolled as a student at New Orleans Seminary.

Terry's Creek Church, Pike County has licensed Percy Prescott, pictured, to the Gospel ministry. He has been supplying in different churches since that time. He may be contacted at 783-2187, Magnolia, Ms. Mr. Prescott is the fourth to be licensed at Terry's Creek in the 100 years of its existence.

Dr. J. D. Grey, pastor of First, New Orleans, has been selected to receive the Times-Picayune's Loving Cup for 1971. Established in 1901, the award is for "Outstanding unselfish service to New Orleans without hope or expectation of material reward." The committee making the selection asserted that: "Dr. Grey's influence for good has included not only the activity of a clergyman in behalf of moral good, but also the many extracurricular activities in behalf of civic improvement. He has been a man of indefatigable drive. By no means a leader in name only, he has brought into every organization with which he has been associated the spark of inspiration that has moved others to emulate him." In the 71 Loving Cup presentations made, this is the first time it has been made to a Protestant Minister.

William Carey College 1972 listings in "Outstanding Educators of America" are Roy Hood, associate professor of biology; Dr. Rose West, chairman of the department of chemistry; Dr. J. Frank Davis, chairman of the department of foreign languages; Jerry King, chairman of the department of business administration; Dr. William Clawson, professor of religion and philosophy; Mrs. Georgiann Holliman, assistant professor of English, and Wayne Perrott, associate professor of sociology.

Rev. Bob Simmons, Meridian, participated in a writers workshop at the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, recently. With him (l-r) are Bynum G. Shaw, guest lecturer from Wake Forest University and Howard P. Colson, Editorial Secretary of the Sunday School Board, workshop director. The workshop was intended to help writers improve their writing skills.

Dr. Twynette Wells Watson, dean of students at Judson College, Marion, Ala., has been named interim dean of the college according to an announcement by Dr. N. H. McCrummen, Judson president. The appointment of a permanent dean is expected during the fall. Dr. Watson follows Dr. Clyde Walker, chairman of the Division of Education who was appointed to the acting deanship upon the resignation of Dr. Charles Tyer last spring, but who has since declined for medical reasons. Dr. Tyer became president of Bluefield College in Virginia in July.

Rev. Richard Kirgan, pastor of First Church, Beaumont, has resigned to accept a position as "Lake Co-ordinator and Social Ministries director of the Sabine Neches area." He will be working for the Home Mission Board, the General Baptist Convention of Texas, and three associations made up of 84 Baptist churches. The Kirgans will move to Jasper, Texas on August 11.

Dr. William M. Clawon, Professor of Religion in the Field of Old Testament and Hebrew at William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Mississippi, and pastor of Edna Baptist Church, Columbia, Mississippi, has been notified that his biography is to appear in the following publication: Personalities of the South, 1972 edition (it appeared in the 1971 edition), in recognition of services rendered to his community; Outstanding Educators of America, 1972 edition, in recognition of contributions to the advancement of higher education and service to his community; Dictionary of International Biography, 1972 edition and 1973 edition, of London, England, which includes biographies of individuals chosen because of contemporary achievements from 137 countries; and Two Thousand Men of Achievement, 1972 edition of biographies of select individuals chosen after careful scrutiny by a special committee of Melrose Press, Ltd., London, England.



Rev. Ralph G. Lindsay, above left, Sunday school director and deacon at Griffin Street Church, Moss Point, has surrendered to the gospel ministry and was recently licensed. Rev. Athens McNeil, pastor, is shown above presenting the Certificate of License. A Tennessee native and son of a Baptist preacher, Rev. Robert C. Lindsay, the new preacher has lived on the Gulf Coast for ten years and has been employed with the M. E. Guess air-conditioning firm. The church gave a covered dish supper as a "send-off fellowship" for Mr. Lindsay and his wife, Sylvia. They left July 27 for Little Rock, Arkansas, where he will be studying at the new Mid-American Theological Seminary that opens in mid-August.

Rev. and Mrs. John Smith, missionaries to Indonesia, are in the States for a year's furlough. During that time they will be living in the house that Broadmoor Church, Jackson provides for furloughing missionaries, and will be members of Broadmoor. Their address will be 715 Northside Drive, Jackson, Ms.



Frank K. Means (right) of the Foreign Mission Board presented Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Trott with 15-year service pins during the recent annual meeting of the North Brazil Mission (organization of Southern Baptist missionaries). Trott is from Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Trott is the former Freda Porter of Meridian, Miss. Looking on is Miss Edith Vaughn, also a missionary to Brazil, who received a 20-year pin. Means is the board's secretary for South America.

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# A Divine Charter For Worship In The Family

By Clifton J. Allen  
Deuteronomy 6:1-9; Psalm 78:1-8  
2 Timothy 1:3-7

In the purpose and plan of God the family is central for the perpetuation of true religion. The passages we are to study emphasize ideals which have been a tribute through the centuries to the strength of Jewish family life. But they declare also the ideals and principles which have their highest fulfillment in Christian family living. The Deuteronomy passage is divine charter for worship in the family



the passage from Psalms declares God's purpose that the traditions and ideals of true faith shall be handed down from generation to generation so that our heritage might be one of hope in God and of obedience to his commandments. The passage from 2 Timothy reminds us of the trust received through Christian training and the obligation to translate it into strength of character and devotion to God.

**The Lesson Explained**  
**WHY FAMILY WORSHIP?**  
Moses was fulfilling the divine injunction that he should teach the people the commandments of God; and he was also challenging the people to

teach those commandments to their children, and their children's children, that they might worship the Lord reverently and obey him faithfully.

We see in these verses important implications as to reasons for family worship. First, worship in the family capitalizes on family relationships to emphasize values of supreme importance: the acceptance and understanding of God's purposes for life and fixed patterns of conduct in keeping with God's commandments. Second, family worship cultivates reverential fear toward God and devotion to God. The members of the family circle are nurtured in attitudes of reverence and trust and devotion.

Third, worship in the family unifies the entire family in the area of religious faith and commitment. Fourth, worship in the family lays a foundation for spiritual prosperity and harmonious relationships. It follows naturally that a family anchored in the fear of the Lord will be bound together by mutual purposes and affection.

**GOD FIRST IN THE HOME (Deut. 6:4-9)**

These verses constitute an imperative challenge to the people of God to hearken to his word and obey his commandments and acknowledge him as Lord. Emphasis is placed; first of all, on the oneness of the Lord. He is not many gods; he is one

Lord. This name is the covenant name of the Lord. And he is to be loved with all the heart and soul and strength. Our love is to be an expression of total commitment so that there will be no reservation in loyalty, in worship, in obedience. As a natural consequence, the commandments of God are to be taught by parents to their children as a means of nurturing them in faith and as a means of encouraging them in obedience. If God is first in the home, religious conversation will be natural and normal.

**IN THE SCHOOL OF FAITH (2 Tim. 1:3-7)**

Here we have a tribute to the home in which Timothy grew up, plus a

challenge to Timothy to stir up the gift of God in his life. Paul yearned for the fellowship and support of Timothy's presence with him at a time, likely, shortly before Paul's death. Timothy was a product of a home in which God came first. The grand mother and mother became believers in Christ before Timothy did. Their instruction and influence led him to faith in Christ or prepared the way for a decision made in response to the witness of Paul. Paul also had contributed much to Timothy, enlisting him to become a fellow worker and setting him apart to a holy ministry. Timothy was obligated to fan into a flame the fullest potential of his talents and opportunities. The home is meant to be a school of faith in which from childhood persons may and the way to grow up toward maturity with courage, outgoing love, and self-control.

## Sunday School Lesson: Life and Work

# Encountering Opposition

Acts 19:13-41  
By Bill Duncan

Opposition comes from many sources. Every time I have seen progress in God's kingdom, it moved against opposition. Satan attacks the Christian movement and brings opposition. Sometimes the opposition to a projected goal may be a test to see the real worth of the goal.

The way we react to opposition will show our character. If one expects opposition and feels personally challenged, then it could be that he has self in the way. Most oppositions can be overcome if we do not care who gets the credit. Most of the opposition within a local church is because people do not know what is going on or people cannot see the true value in light of the church's need. However, occasionally an action may be wrong. The Christian exercise of love, patience, and truth can be the only way to go about to avoid a mistake or correct an error. The behavior of Christians in church business meetings where love has not prevailed has been hurtful.

There may be a better way. A sheepman in Indiana was troubled by his neighbor's dogs who were killing his sheep. He considered a number of possibilities, such as a law suit, a new barbed-wire fence, or even the use of his shotgun. Finally he settled on a better idea. He gave to every neighbor child a lamb or two as pets. In due time, when all his neighbors had their own small flocks they began to tie up their dogs and that solved the problem.

Julius Rosenwald, when he was

chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck and Co., used to say, "When life hands me a lemon, I make a lemonade out of it."

When opposition came to Paul in this lesson, he stood his ground in love defending the gospel. This was not the first time someone had opposed him, for he had been beaten, stoned, and put in prison. But this was a different kind of opposition.

In those days, everyone believed that illness and any disease was due to an evil spirit that had settled in a man. Superstition ran so high that people would pay a person of exorcism who knew the name of the evil spirit or one more powerful to overcome the resident spirit and make him come out. The sufferers were genuinely convinced that they were possessed. Some of the people genuinely thought they had the powers to cast out evil spirits.

When some exorcists, like sons of Scaeva, used the name of Jesus to overcome evil spirit, it backfired on them. Conviction and conversion brought about the truth of superstition. To show the reality of the change in their lives, they told by confession their evil ways, burned the books of their past that had been so profitable to them. Many people hate their sins but cannot leave them. Sometimes the backward look can be fatal. At a time like this, only the clean and final break will suffice. The gospel must be accepted and its full effect carried out in our lives.

But the effect of the gospel began to affect the purchase of model shrines that were being sold by silver-

smith of Ephesus. It was not the honor of the god Artemis that caused great concern, but the income from the sales that were off. At a public meeting, where the crowd was stirred to high emotions, a riot began against the Christian way.

Paul wanted to go and speak to the group but his friends prevented him. Paul never thought of his own safety, but his friends did. Such an action would have been dangerous. The town clerk had acted not in the interest of Paul but himself. He knew what would have happened to him by Rome if such action had taken place.

The word of the Lord grew and prevailed. Every time the Christian message is lived before the people constantly, it will bear fruit. The best way that we can preach the gospel is through the way we react to opposition.

Someone said that Christians are like tea. You can never see their strength until they get into hot water.

Most successful Christian programs have had opposition. But the true value has been seen in how the opposition melted. However, we will never know the opposition if we do what the devil wants. It is in living the truth.

## Baptists in Indonesia Seek Million Converts

Baptists in Indonesia have set a tentative goal of one million new converts by 1981. Indonesian Baptists now number about 20,000 as compared with 853 in 1960, and the country is one of the fastest growing Christian communities in the world.

## Bible Adventures Illustrated



## "Operation Outreach: Uganda" -- 15,000 Africans Decide For Christ

During June, Evangelist J. B. Betts (pictured) of Southaven participated in "Operation Outreach: Uganda," an intensive missionary campaign in Uganda, East Africa.



Betts of Lubbock, Texas, president of Outreach Evangelism.

Outreach Evangelism, which has offices in Lubbock and Lakeland,

Florida, arranged for 19 men from six states to work for two weeks under the direction of Southern Baptist missionaries Webster Carroll and Harry Garvin in the Jinja and Soroti areas of Uganda.

African pastors and evangelists served as interpreters for nine teams in 18 preaching missions. They translated messages from English into at least six different languages.

Teams were sent to work in existing African churches and in remote "bush" areas. Two islands in

Lake Victoria were targets of this evangelistic endeavor: Buvuma and Sigulu, both of which were virgin mission fields. Groups of baptized believers now exist in both places.

Open-air meetings, church services, school assemblies and fave-to-fave encounters were used to proclaim the Gospel. The teams lived in tents, ate native food and often walked many miles each day to accomplish their mission.

"Thousands of earnest Christians," said Mr. Bristow, "are needed to pray for the extremely important work of follow-up in Uganda. I strongly urge prayer for Webster Carroll and Harry Garvin, two of Southern Baptists' finest evangelists. They are being unusually used of God!"

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## Devotional

## I Am The Vine

By Frances L. Tyler, Blue Mountain College

"I am the vine, ye are the branches: He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit: for without me ye can do nothing." John 15:5.



The vine that grows along the ground or climbs a wall or support by means of tendrils is a familiar sight. Oddly enough the vine is never planted for its wood as trees are. No man ever takes "a pin of it to hang any vessel thereon" (Ezekiel 15:3). The vine is planted for only one purpose—to bear fruit. A failure to bear fruit ends in destruction.

Allegorically the fruit of the spirit symbolizes the Christian's life as he abides in the vine. The first three traits of character that one sees are love, joy, and peace (Galatians 5:22). Jesus is the Vine that bears love in a world of hate, joy in a world of tears, and peace in a world of war. As branches, every believer should bear similar fruit.

Jesus' use of the vine was a favorite figure of speech to our childhood pastor. He would often say, "The vine Jesus knew best was the grape vine. Notice that the grape vine bears a cluster of little grapes. Any Christian can bear a cluster of little things for Jesus."

During a storm in Jackson, Mississippi, a branch was severed from a vine on Robinson Street. The owner of the vine grieved as the tiny green grapes withered and the branch was cast into the fire. Jesus said, "Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain" (John 15:16). Whether the fruit that remains is the product of our own lives or the lives of those whom we have brought to Jesus does not matter. The significant truth is that love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance shall abide in the world as long as there are branches abiding in the true VINE.

In 1962 Mrs. Wallace Johnson wore an elegant silver pin shaped as a grape vine with the foliage and tendrils delicately fashioned. From one of the branches hung a cluster of grapes made of Japanese cultured pearls. The beauty of the ornament was inspiring, but the love, joy, and peace radiating from her person gloriously surpassed the jewelry.

All who worship in the First Baptist Church in Jackson are constantly reminded of Jesus' words, "I am the vine, ye are the branches" as they behold the stained glass windows of the sanctuary. I give thanks in retrospect for the building committee, architect, and artist who provided them for a young Christian who needed their message in 1931.

## Revival At Double Springs -- Not A Series Of Meetings

By Ray Glover, Pastor,  
Double Springs

Double Springs Church, Maben, is caught in the midst of a most glorious REVIVAL. There is no evangelist, and there are no pewpackers, as usually make up the program for revival. But this is not a series of meetings. It is an outpouring of the Holy Spirit, and has been going for months.

Since last October, when our new church year started, out church has been on the upward move, with the spirit of enlargement. Many souls have been saved. In addition to such a wonderful blessing as seeing these souls born into the kingdom of our

blessed Lord, the church has paid off the note on their beautiful \$30,000 parsonage, remodeled the sanctuary, and is now building a new education building which will be ready for use this summer. The church has recently ordained three deacons and has had three young men to surrender to the ministry in the past ninety days. With such a spirit as this, guess what happened! the janitor got a good pay raise! Praise the Lord.

Thanks to Mississippi Baptist Sunday School Department, for placing the desire in our hearts for enlargement. If God does big things for us, then we must think big.



### Glendale Children's Department Achieves Distinction

The Children's I Department in the Sunday School, Glendale Church, Route 1, Leland, has reached requirements for Merit, Advanced, and Distinguished Achievement awards, and has received from the Baptist Sunday School Board a Distinguished Achievement Award plaque. Above, the Sunday school director at Glendale, Lloyd Turner (right), presents the plaque to the department workers, left to right: Mrs. Rosemary Tharpe, Mrs. Jean Nichols, Mrs. Annie West, Mrs. Nell Smith, and Director Mrs. Faye Rodgers. Robert G. Fulbright, supervisor, Children's Section, Sunday School Department, SBC, wrote, "Congratulations for having achieved the Distinguished recognition on the Sunday School Achievement Guide. Very few departments throughout the Southern Baptist Convention achieve this high mark of excellence. You and your workers are to be commended for the diligent work you have done in attaining this high rank."



### Attend Youth Assembly In Alabama

These seventeen young people, along with Mrs. Lois Russell and Rev. Mike Sutton, attended Youth Assembly at Shocco Springs Baptist Assembly at Talladega, Ala. The group, from Carmel Church, Monticello, Miss., was the only out-of-state group in attendance. (Photo by Vicki Hicks)



### New Zion Is Growing

New Zion (Simpson) near Braxton has built a much-needed annex (shown above) with five Sunday school rooms and two restrooms. This was the first building program the church has had in many years. They recently organized a Brotherhood and WMU. Rev. Bob Stewart is pastor.



### Called To Mobile

Sage Avenue Church has called Rev. Johnny E. Speedling, Jr., as minister of music and youth. A native of Mobile, he is a graduate of William Carey College and the New Orleans Seminary. Mr. Speedling goes from McDowell Road Church, Jackson, where he served as associate pastor, minister of music and youth for 4½ years. His wife, the former Ann Slay of Chickasaw, will be the church organist. She holds the B.S. degree from William Carey College and is working toward her Master's degree. They have one son, Sandon Slay Speedling, 3½.

### Finnish Church-State Committee Appointed

A committee to study church-state relations in Finland has been appointed by the government. A key task of the unit will be to examine the work and status of Lutheran and Orthodox churches in relation to social change. The committee includes representatives of all political parties and a strong theological participation. Chairman is Aarne Laurila, a philosophy licentiate, who is a Social Democrat.

### 13 More Volumes

#### Given Rouse Library

William Carey College's Rouse Library was the recipient this week of thirteen more volumes to be included in the special collection established as a memorial to the late Dr. Charles Lee Guice, medical doctor from Gadsden, Alabama. The donors of over 100 volumes to date in this collection are Dr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Hattiesburg. Mrs. Smith, a member of the art department faculty of William Carey College, is a granddaughter of Dr. Guice. According to Librarian Young Lee, the new additions to the collection include a 5-volume set of the papers of Dwight D. Eisenhower, "The War Years," a volume on African art and cultural history, a volume on Byzantine art, and others relating to literature and the humanities.



### Class In Sign Language

A class in sign language is being taught at Baptist Hospital this summer by Rev. Jerry St. John, of the Cooperative Missions Department, Miss. Baptist Convention. Classes for students in the hospital's educational programs are held each Wednesday. The purpose is to prepare the students for better communication with deaf patients.

## Revival Dates

First Church, Sardis: August 13-18; Rev. J. Doyle Cummings, Second Church, Indianola, evangelist; Wayne Brown, First Church, Sardis,

music evangelist; Rev. J. Roy McComb, pastor.

Schooner Valley (Chickasaw): Aug. 13-18; Rev. J. S. Gore, pastor, Bun-

tyon St., Memphis, evangelist; Mark Alexander, song leader; services 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.; Rev. A. C. Gore, pastor.

Lebanon Church, Seminary: August 6-12; Jack Stanley of Richton, evangelist; Mike Lott, church music director, singer; Bible study in Philipians at 10 a. m. and revival service 7:30 p. m. Rev. Doug Benedict, pastor.

Mt. Olive (Amite): August 13-14; Rev. J. L. Rasberry, pastor, evangelist; Gordon Cooper, music director of Navilla, McComb, will lead singing; Sunday service at 11 a. m. then dinner on the ground; afternoon services at 1:30 p. m. (no night service on Sunday); week day at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Rocky Creek, Lucedale: August 7-11; Rev. John Merck, pastor; Dr. J. Roy Weber, pastor, Dauphin Way, Mobile, Alabama, evangelist; Don Boone, assistant pastor and director of youth, leading music. (On Wednesday the Youth Choir of First Church, Magee, presented a religious concert)

Shiloh Church, Houka: August 6-11; Rev. R. Elton Johnson, Jr., dean of religious activities, William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., evangelist; Rayford and Mildred Bullock of Houka, in charge of singing; Rev. Bobby Long, pastor. (The evangelist is the son of missionaries to Brazil and has also served as a missionary to Brazil. A graduate of Mississippi College, he was pastor of Shiloh Church at Houka 18 years ago.)

O'Uckolofa (Yalobusha): August 6-11; Rev. Lyndle Davis, pastor at Pittsboro, evangelist; Larry Dean Hardy, youth and music director, Second, Water Valley, singer; Rev. Harry Sartain, pastor.

Wahalak (Kemper): August 6-13; Rev. Earl Addison, evangelist; Rev. Berkley Boyd, singer.

Murphy Creek (Winston): August 6-11; Rev. B. S. Pinion of First, Reform, Ala., evangelist; Mrs. Ricky McKay, singer; Rev. Arnold Davis, pastor.

Cowart (Tallahatchie): August 6-11; Rev. A. M. "Sonny" Moore, III, pastor, Tillatoba, evangelist; Roy and Dot Breeland of Greenwood, in charge of music; Rev. Larry Kilgore, pastor.

Beach Grove (Claiborne): Aug 6-11; Rev. Lonnie Williams, pastor; Rev. C. Adams, pastor and evangelist; Henry G. Trest, music director.

Rocky Springs (Yazoo): August 13-18; dinner on the grounds, August 13; Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.; weekday at 8 p. m.; Rev. Ron Windle, Mississippi College student, pastor.

Derma: August 13-18; Rev. Bobby Douglas, pastor, Southland Church, Memphis, evangelist; Laderel Harrellson, minister of music at Southland, Memphis, singer; services at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Rev. J. Doyle Caples, pastor.

Cliff Temple (Adams): August 13-18; weekday services 9:30 A.M. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Tom McCurley, Macedonia, Mendenhall, evangelist; Clyde David Brooks, recent graduate of Mississippi College, singer; Rev. Bryant Hazlip, pastor.

Pine Grove (Clarke): August 6-11; Rev. Albert H. McMullen, Antioch Church, evangelist; Evan Ivy, song leader; Mrs. Raymond McRee, pianist. Rev. W. A. Troutman, pastor.

Salem (Hinds-Madison): August 13-20; Rev. Ron McCary, Midfield, Alabama, evangelist (he became a full-time evangelist this year); Bruce Gates, leading the music; services during week at 7:30 p.m.; (A special day, August 13, has been set aside for the annual Homecoming, the 94th year of this church, with dinner on the ground. Rev. Riley N. Bomar, pastor, will bring the message on this day).

Endville (Pontotoc): August 13-18; Rev. Dale Prince, Allen Church, Brownsville, Texas, evangelist; Billy Estes, singer; Carolyn Turner, pianist; Rev. Stephen Breault, pastor; Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; weekday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Goodwater (Lauderdale): Aug. 6-11; Rev. Sidney Morris, pastor of Eastside Church, Zachary, La., evangelist; Rev. Dan Davis, minister of music, youth, education at Temple, Forest, singer; Rev. Farrell McMorris, pastor.

Janice (Perry): August 13-18; Rev. Roy C. Moody, pastor; Rev. Don Strickland, evangelist; Joe Clark, singer; homecoming August 13; services at 7:30 p. m. during week.

Juniper Grove, (Pearl River): August 13-20; homecoming and dinner on the grounds August 20; during week at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; evening service on Sat., but no morning service; Rev. Edward Sheppard, pastor, West Gate, Mobile, Ala., evangelist; Paul Powell, music minister at Juniper Grove, singer; Rev. Robert Dunn, pastor.

Lena (Leake): August 13-18; services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Rev. H. C. Adams, pastor and evangelist; Henry G. Trest, music director.

New Hebron: August 6-11; Rev. Charles Damper, pastor, Easthaven, Brookhaven, evangelist; Rev. Jimmy Wood, pastor.

Gillsburg: August 13-18; regular Sunday services; 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Mon-Fri.; Rev. Charles Damper, pastor, Easthaven, Brookhaven, evangelist; Rev. Al Homer, pastor and revival singer.

Pleasant Hill (Leake): August 13-18; services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Rev. Wayne Styres, Oakman, Alabama, evangelist; chalk talks nightly at 7:30; special music and testimonies every night; Rev. Monroe Huckaby, pastor.

Anchor Church (Lafayette): August 13-18; Rev. Guy Reedy, First, Water Valley, evangelist; Rev. Ben Scarborough, New Prospect, music evangelist; Rev. S. W. Davis, Jr., pastor.

Barton (George): August 13-19; Sunday at 11 a. m., Rev. Zeno Wells, Superintendent of Missions, Jackson County, guest speaker; each night 7:30 and 10 mornings; Dr. Bob Barker, pastor, First, Chickasaw, Ala., evangelist; Donald Brown, First, Hazlehurst, in charge of music; Rev. Horace Glass, pastor.

First, Foxworth: August 13-18; Sunday services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Monday - Friday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Kermit McGregor, pastor, Temple, Hattiesburg, evangelist; Rev. Bill Wilkinson, associate pastor, First, Columbia, music leader; Rev. S. R. Pridgen, pastor; Ronnie Parker, music-youth.

Star Church (Rankin): services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Fred Tarpley, superintendent of missions, Hinds - Madison Association, evangelist; Carl and Linda Floyd of Jackson, music; Rev. A. J. Pace, pastor;

### REVIVAL RESULTS

Alcorn County Crusade, Corinth: July 23-29; John Causey, Chairman; 86 total decisions; 25 professions of faith; Evangelistic team of Tommy and Diane Winters of Oklahoma City, Okla. (Winters was born in Corinth 26 years ago. At present he is an associate evangelist with Richard Hogue Evangelism in Houston, Texas.)

Lone Pine (Madison-Hinds): July 16-21; three professions of faith; two rededications; Rev. Bertus West, Emanuel Church, Ocean Springs, evangelist; Frank Stredd, Lake Harbor, Rankin County, singer; Douglas Rasberry, Center Terrace, Canton, pianist; Rev. Earl E. Brown, pastor.

Crosby (Miss. Assoc.): July 9-16; Rev. Harvey Thornton, Long Beach, evangelist; Larry Nelson, minister of music, First Church, Jena, La., music evangelist; 15 professions of faith; over 50 other decisions; Rev. Steven P. Hicks, pastor.

James Beasley, minister of music and youth.

Mantee Church (Webster): August 13-18; Dr. Clifton Perkins, pastor, First Church, Greenwood, evangelist; W. D. Smith, 111 of Houston, music director; services at 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m.; Dr. Fred Womack, pastor.

Parkway, Kosciusko: August 13-18. Sunday services at 11 and 7:30; weekday at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Billy E. Roby, First Church, Horn Lake, evangelist; Tommy Howard, minister of music and youth, 1st Church, Leland, singer; Rev. Billy R. Williams, pastor.

Liberty (Lauderdale): August 20-25; services 7:30 p.m.; Rev. George Smith, Carmel, evangelist; Rev. Billy Whitaker, pastor.

Randolph (Pontotoc): August 13-18; services 10:30 and 7:30; Rev. Rex Yancey, Verona, evangelist; Gerald Waldrop, singer; Rev. Marvin Grubbs, pastor.

Hebron (Grenada): August 13-18; Rev. Emerson Tedder, pastor of Macedonia, Lincoln Co., evangelist; Wade Bailey, singer; Rev. W. P. Miley, pastor; services at 7:30 p.m. during week; regular Jime Sunday.

Morrison Chapel, Cleveland: August 13-18; services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Luther Slay, pastor of Faith Church, Wichita Falls, Texas, evangelist; Mrs. G. R. Harden, organist; Penny Hooper, pianist; Rev. De Witt Mitchell, pastor.

Rock Hill (Rankin): August 13-18; Sunday services regular hours; weekdays 7:45 p. m.; Rev. Paul B. Williamson, pastor, Richland Church, evangelist; Rev. J. C. Cole, minister of music, Harmony, Crystal Springs, song leader; Rev. W. J. Murray, pastor.

### Four In Seminary's First Graduation

The Portuguese Baptist Seminary, in the Queluz suburb of Lisbon, held its first graduation service June 8 with four young men receiving diplomas.

The seminary, which is housed on the second and third floors of the building in which the Queluz Baptist Church is located, began its first classes in September, 1969, with eight students.

Dr. Lester C. Bell, missionary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention (U.S.A.), is director of the seminary. I

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All Leaders

Waudine Storey and Mrs. Helen Allan

Missionary Speaker each afternoon: Dr. Joel D. Ray, Superintendent of Missions, Lebanon Association